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No. 24.



THE BOYS' GRAND

The following directions will show all boys how to enter for our Prize Tournament.

"Go-as-you-please," five, ten and twenty miles. Specify as above.

Specify as above.

Specify as above.

Specify as above.

Running Jumps, high, or broad, or both.
Specify as above.

Rowing, single and double sculls and pair oars in working boats (ordinary boats).

Of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young of the working back of the wather becomes too hot for young numbers the weather becomes too hot for young appoint the referees and scorers. In cases where the grown town and village in the United States and Cansum value of the work.

We wish the contests to be conducted in every where this is not practicable, as where the grown town and village in the United States and Cansum value of the work of the same size, but will probably be the 15th of the same size, but every separate person who enters must make his first entry on The young who enters must make his first entry on The young who enters must make his first entry on The young who enters must make his first entry on The young who enters must make his first entry on The young who enters must make his first entry on The young who enters must make his first entry on The young who enters must make his first entry on The young who enters must make his first entry on The y

THE ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

Entries may be made for the following:

Walking, heel-and-toe, one, two, and five miles. Specify distance entered for on "contest" line of blank in this paper.

It is "line of blank in this paper."

The ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

Entries may be made for the following:

Walking, heel-and-toe, one, two, and five miles. Specify distance entered for on "contest" line of blank in this paper.

The ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

Entries must be made on the blank form in the village paper, or a clergyman, if he will consent to act. If none of these parties we will undertake the trouble of overseeing the contest was a square one.

Condition of the village and referees we rethe the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of sending the restry, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the time of acknowledged standing and honeesty, such as the parties please, so long as they

HOW TO ENTER.

Take a pair of scissors and cut out the form found within marked "Entry." Cut neatly along the black lines. Fill up the blanks as follows:

On the date line, write place and date in full, for example, "Erie, Pa., April 27th, 1879." Be particular not to omit the State. "Opposite" Name," give name in full, for ex-

ample, "Charles B. Smith," not using initials, as "C. B. Smith." Opposite "Address," give the town, county and State, with street number, if any, or P. O.

Box, if any. Opposite "Age," give years and months in igures, as: "14 years, 5 months."

Opposite "Hight," give hight in stockings. or running costume, such as undershirt, trowsers or drawers, and shoes, not in coat and vest. Opposite "Contest," specify the kind of contest for which entry is made, only one kind on

each entry. Do not number your application. We do that ourselves. Inclose your entry or entries in an envelope addressed

> THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, (Prize Department,) 98 William St., New York city.

THE PRIZES. Please remember that all our prizes will be

in the form of gold or silver belts, cups, trophies, badges, medals, etc., so that the parties winning them may not be disqualified for amateur contests. No money prize will be given and no professional athletes will be admitted to the contest. Professionals are those who make their living by athletics or contend for money.

The "go-as-you-please" races will have a minimum allowance of nine prizes, three for each distance. The value and number of these prizes over nine will depend on the number of entries, and the youngest will have an equal chance with the oldest to win, on account of the handicap allowance given according to age and

The walking and running races will each have nine prizes, three for each distance, and more in proportion to the number of entries.

The jumping and leaping prizes will be three in number, each, and more in proportion to the number of entries. The rowing prizes will be three in each class,

and follow the same rule. The principle regulating the value of prizes

will be as follows: The amount of prizes will depend on the number of entries. If we have twenty-five thousand entries the prizes will amount to \$5,000, and for a less number the proportion will be the

For example, if we have a total of five thousand separate entries, then the prizes will be divided as follows: For "go-as-you-please" walking and running, \$150 each in eighteen prizes, six for each distance; base-ball \$250, and \$50 each for standing jump, running jump and

For the best "all-round athlete," excelling in all the contests entered for, there would then be a solid silver belt worth \$100, and another, worth \$50, for the second best.

This indicates the general principle of distribution which will be followed, in larger or smaller sums according to the number of entries.

HOW THE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED.

There seems to be much misapprehension on this point. Boys will say, "I would enter, but I have no chance against so-and-so, who is older | friend?" he asked. and stronger than I."

Young New Yorker has an equal chance for nobody lately a good prize, if not the first, for all the contests will be conducted on the handicap principle, giving allowance for age and size. Thus the smart boy of twelve who does his visited her. utmost in a race and makes a good record for his age, may find himself put, by his time allowance, beside a strapping youth of eighteen, who does more. The reason that we insist on hight, weight and age, in our blank entries, is to gain materials for our handicap tables, on which the which he was a member. records will be judged. The great point for every boy who wants to win a prize, is not only to enter himself, but to induce as many of his friends as possible to do the same. For example, A. B., of Smithtown, Ohio, enters, and friend, Dick Harvey, spoke out. there are only two more entries from his village, while the total number of entries from the whole

Union is only one thousand. Then A. B., if he gains first prize in any sport, will only get a cup or medal worth about \$5. IF, ON THE OTHER HAND, A. B. AND HIS FRIENDS CANVASS THEIR SCHOOL, AND INDUCE, EACH OF THEM, TWENTY BOYS TO ENTER, A.B.'s CHANCE OF FIRST PRIZE WILL BE RAISED TO ONE WORTH \$100, AND THERE WILL BE TWENTY PRIZES TO DISTRIBUTE WHERE THERE WAS ONLY ONE BEFORE. THUS HIS OWN AND HIS NEIGH-

BORS' CHANCES WILL INCREASE. In case the blank accompanying this sheet is | Cannon. destroyed, it costs each boy only the price of one Young New Yorker for a blank, and a stamped envelope—eight cents at the outside—to make his entry, and he can send the whole twenty entries that he obtains in one envelope if he wishes, thus getting a chance at twenty prizes, if he only enters for one contest, and for a hun- her society. dred prizes, including a solid silver belt worth \$100, if he does his best and trains hard to do

well in all the contests. The "All round Athlete Champion Belt" will be awarded on the best record in all the athletic contests, not including base-ball. Each contest will be marked in a certain number of points, total to be 100 points, and the percentage rule will govern the award.

BASE-BALL.

The base-ball contests will be separated from the rest and will last the season, the prizes to be awarded in the fall.

There will be a Champion Amateur Pennant of silk, embroidered with gold, for the champion club; a bat mounted in solid silver, a silver ball, and ten gold medals for the best performers, as developed by the scores, and here also the amount of prizes will depend on the amount of entries, WHILE THE MEMBERS OF EACH TEAM WILL INCREASE THEIR CHANCES OF BASE-BALL PRIZES EXACTLY NINEFOLD BY MAKING FOR EACH

BOY AN INDIVIDUAL ENTRY IN THE ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT, IF ONLY FOR THE 100 - YARD DASHES OR RUNNING-JUMPS, ETC.

THE WRITERS' TOURNAMENT. Entries in this class will be on note-paper of same size as the others, but wholly written, in the same form as athletic entries, substituting in the proper place the words "Writers' Tournament for 1879," and leaving out the hight and weight. On the "contest" line will be specified the kind of composition.

All must be in the handwriting of applicant, and no questions need be asked as to further particulars, as any boy of sufficient intelligence to compete for the writers' prizes is supposed to be able to understand the conditions herein explained. The prizes will be specified in future

Entries may be made for compositions on the following subjects:

1. Adventure in narrator's life. 2. Hunting or fishing story or sea tale.

. Poem. Incident or story, true or fictitious.

No story must exceed in length a column of this paper, and no poem must contain more than

thirty-two lines. The application must be separate from the

manuscript. Entries may be made at once, but the manuscript must be sent in before May 15th. accordance with directions will be thrown in the waste-basket. No manuscript can possibly be

FINAL DIRECTIONS. On fourth page will be found form of athletic entry. Follow it strictly. We will not receive any athletic entry except on one of these blanks. Additional entries may be written on note paper in same form and size; but the first entry MUST Opposite "Weight," give weight in walking be on our blank. Two or more contests must not be put on one blank.

For further particulars, see fourth page.

JUGURTHA.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. How cold are thy baths, Apollo! Cried the African monarch, the splendid,

As down to his death in the hollow Dark dungeons of Rome he descended, Uncrowned, unthroned, unattended; How cold are thy baths, Apollo!

How cold are thy baths, Apollo! Cried the poet, unknown, unbefriended, As the vision that lured him to follow, With the mist and the darkness blended, And the dream of his life was ended; How cold are thy baths, Apollo!

TO OUR READERS :- When about eighteen years of age, Jack Harkaway became a member of the "Travelers' Club," and as his adventures, during his membership, in New to join you in New York, you will have rendered a York, San Francisco and Around the World, have never been written, the author has, at the repeated request of numerous friends and admirers, been induced to give them to the public.

Jack Harkaway in New

The Adventures of the Travelers' Club.

BY BRACEBRIDGE HEMYNG, (JACK HARKAWAY,) AUTHOR OF "CAPTAIN OF THE CLUB," "DICK DIMITY," ETC.

Synopsis of Previous Action.

No. 23 of The Young New Yorker. The following is | you. a synopsis of the story up to the present number.]

CHAPTER I .- "'Pears to me, Marse Jack, you done gone been quiet long 'nuff dis spell," exclaimed Monday, Jack Harkaway's colored servant, as he entered his master's room at the hotel. It was a fine morning in the month of October. Jack Harkaway at the age of eighteen, well sup-

plied with money, had been leading an idle life in London for some time. This did not suit Monday's ideas at all. Looking up from the newspaper he was reading, Jack pushed back his curly hair from his ample fore-head and smiled.

"What would you like to be doing, my sable "Don't know 'zactly that I'd like to do anything Here you are wrong. Every reader of THE in pertickler, Marse Jack, but dis chile hasn't killed

Monday then delivered a letter to Jack which proved to be from Miss Lena Van Hoosen, an American young lady with whom Harkaway was desperately in love. The lady wanted to see him, and he She told him that an old foe of his, Lord Maltra-

vers, was waiting to pick a quarrel with him, and warned Jack to keep away from the wicked noble-Jack promised to be on his guard and departed to attend a special meeting of the Travelers' Club of "I do not want it. All I a

He found this brilliant society (very English) gravely engaged in a discussion of the question whether there are not wild buffaloes still roaming over the prairies and forests of Manhattan Island. A warm dispute had arisen over the point. Finally Jack's "Allow me to make a suggestion," exclaimed

Harvey. "As there is such a diversity of opinion about the buffalo, and the members of the club seem to be very hazy about the land in which he lives, I propose that a committee of—say five—be appointed to go to America and make a report." This proposition was received with favor. Mr. Oldfoguey, the President, said:

"Then I appoint as members of this investigating committee, Mr. Harkaway, Professor Mole, Captain Cannon, and Mr. Twinkle, with Mr. Harvey as Secretary, each gentleman paying his own expenses. The committee will start within a month for New York and report to us once a week." "On the subject of the buffalo?" asked Captain

No objection was made to this, and those named

on the committee accepted the honor imposed upon Jack was willing enough to go to America, because room I will have you arrested. It is the correction. Miss Van Hoosen was also going to that country, and he thought sufficiently well of her to wish to enjoy When all was settled, the meeting adjourned, and

Jack went to apprise Mr. Mole of his selection as one of the Buffalo Investigating Committee. The professor was still sleeping calmly, but he had attracted the attention of Lord Maltravers.

This scion of the aristocracy was about twenty-five years of age, very rich and extremely haughty. His father died when he was young. He was educated by a private tutor who let him have his way in everything. His mother doted on and spoilt him. This precious scion of the British aristocracy played a cruel trick on Jack's old friend, Professor Mole, burning him in his sleep. Jack, to protect his friend,

struck Maltravers, when the latter challenged him

to a duel at once. CHAPTER II.-Jack Harkaway was afraid of no man living, and though averse to quarreling, he always supported his friends.

The law of England forbade dueling, but in France, hostile meetings frequently took place.
By half-past eight, Jack and Harvey were comfortably seated in a carriage of the mail train on ther way to France.

At Calais he went to see Captain Cannon, Maltravers's second, whom he found in a hotel, drinking. The captain was already a little excited and loqua-

"Ah! Harvey." he exclaimed, "here you are. Sit down and join us in the foaming goblet. That's a good phrase I flatter myself. A duel stirs my blood and carries me back a long way. I recollect when I was quartered in Dublin, a fiery young Hussar took wine in my face—he did, by Jove, sir. That was a case of pistols for two and a coffin for one. I went to the expense of having his body embalmed to send home to his mother."

"Very considerate of you, I am sure," remarked "Oh! it's just like me. I'm all heart. By the way, what weapons does your principal select?"

"Humph! I'd rather it had been pistols, because the affair would have been over sooner; but no matter. I have an elegant pair of rapiers. We will meet you at six o'clock on the sands at low water one mile south of the town." "That is sufficient," answered Harvey.

He refused to spend the night in a spree, as the captain evidently intended to, and returned to his own hotel.

At five o'clock he had Jack up, and they sought the appointed spot, finding Lord Maltravers and his second already there.

shirts and grasped the weapons which were handed

The swords were of highly tempered steel, sharply pointed, and as pliable as a willow wand. The sun was just rising in the east, gilding the horizon with its burning rays. A few fishing-smack lay in the offing. The tide was on the turn, and the Anonymous letters and those not written in | wavelets plashed mournfully on the sand, as if sing-

> En garde!" cried Maltravers. The result of the duel was that Maltravers was seriously wounded, while Jack got off nearly un-

CHAPTER III.—Thanks to his youth, aided by a passed through the valley of the shadow of death without succumbing to the fell destroyer.

In a fortnight he was out of danger. pale and haggard face brought into prominence by ship came to her rescue. the rays of the sun which streamed in through the open window, he received a letter from Simpkins, his and conveyed to the vessel, she being in a dead faithful toady.

four friends were about to depart for New York in a few days on board the steamer Erin, Miss Van Hoosen having preceded them by a week. "Bambino," exclaimed his lordship.

his side, with the noiseless motion of a black snake. "Three years ago, when I was in Florence, a man named Bambino was being tried for the comp of a double murder. The trial excited great interest and finally, being found guilty, Bambino was condemned to the galleys for the term of his natural life. lease, your life should be mine to dispose of, as I and it is bad luck to put back." thought fit. By expending large sums in bribing your jailers, I contrived that you should escape, and since then you have lived a life of comparative ease and luxury. The time has now arrived when I want you to exercise your peculiar talents on my behalf."

"You have but to command, my lord," replied the Italian. "It is for me to obey." Maltravers then ordered him to follow Harkaway and kill him. He concluded thus: "He starts for New York on Saturday in the steamer Erin, follow ing a lady I love, whom he intends to steal from me and marry, if I do not stop him. You will embark | pier, by the wind." on the same vessel, and by the time I am well enough

His spirit shall have gone to the land of shades Bambino, swear it," said the Italian. "I rely on you. Is it requisite for me to say any-

"Nothing, my lord." turned Lord Maltravers. York; That night Bambino was on his way to Liverpool, from which port the steamer started.

CHAPTER IV.

LORD MALTRAVERS was reading a book when silky dark hair entered the room.

tears on her pale cheeks. Springing forward, she threw herself on her knees before him, and seizing his hand, which

"Yes," she replied. "It is your own Adéle, She burst into a paroxysm of bitter tears, but prison, as the fellow's accomplice."

the little girl you vowed to love; Adéle whom | they relieved the overcharged fountains of her you married two years ago in the little French | soul. village in the Pas de Calais. Oh, Arthur! how could you desert me?" "I-I never married you," he answered, stammering a little.

"Indeed you did." "It was a mock marriage."

travers. "It is false." "Oh! do not repudiate me, for, darling, I love | with Mr. Englishman-sacré-e-e!" you," she pleaded. "If you have forgotten me, I can never forget you."

"How did you find me out?" "I read an account of your duel in the papers; they said you were ill and suffering; I story, gaining much sympathy from them. walked fifty miles to come and nurse you, because I was too poor to ride." "You shall have money to go home again,

"I do not want it. All I ask is your love," saved your life." replied Adéle. "Let me have the sweet privilege of waiting upon you, Arthur. I will be sake, drive me from you."

Maltravers was ill at ease and could not disguise his agitation. Two years before, as the poor girl had truly said, he had met her in a secluded village, where

sant girl and then basely deserted her. Some letters he left behind revealed his true storms of the broad Atlantic. name, and at the first chance Adéle had come to him, to beg once more for that love for which

she was pining. It was impossible for him to acknowledge | Some days afterward the ocean steamship | row to the distressed craft. her claim or recognize her before his friends, | Erin started from Liverpool, having on board, | and for a moment he did not know what to among others, Jack Harkaway and his friends, sea voyage and the deck was soon crowded with

His mind, however, was soon made up; he stated that he was proceeding to New York on would threaten her, deny her story, and drive business of a commercial nature. her from him.

impostor. If you do not instantly quit this which agitated the quidnuncs of the Travelers' tional tribunal which should deal with such crea-

tures as you." with her hands as if her throbbing brain would Jack did.

Could she believe the evidence of her senses? Does he not know that I have a heart which will popular in the smoking-room was Signor Bam- He felt that he had done all that humanity rebreak? Are a man's vows traced upon the sand | bino. or written in water when he tells a woman he

loves her?" "Go," continued Maltravers, sternly. ed and stood like one in a dream.

lage shall never see me again, or know my night, when the Italian threw down the cards. shame. I said I would go after my husband and bring him back. My father and mother to you," he exclaimed. were to prepare a fête. That is over. I have been gathering Dead Sea fruit. It has turned to dust in my hand. I trusted a bad man and my row we win. It is only a trifle, after all." punishment is more than I can bear. Yet, the water is near, and there is one refuge for the weary and heart-broken. Farewell, Arthur. Italian. May God forgive you, as does your Adéle."

Not a muscle of Maltravers's face moved. He wronged so infamously and there was an aristo- | serted. cratic sneer on his well-cut lip.

exception to something I said and threw a glass of | She descended the stairs like one dazed. The | tinguished. iron had entered into her soul, and those hearts which have been seared by the burning hand of | the big ship gleamed and scintillated. misfortune can alone sympathize with her. Adéle gained the street. Mechanically she

sought the harbor and entered upon the broad of fire. One might walk on it." pathway of the long pier. There was a wild "I should not like to try," Jack said, laughdesperation in her eyes; her face was lighted up | ing. with a half-insane gleam; no tears came to her relief. At times a choking sob broke in her throat—this was the only evidence of feeling | round sharply, and faced him squarely. that she gave vent to.

A drizzling rain was falling which kept away "Precisely what I say," rejoined Bambino. the usual promenaders on the pier. The tide was flood and several vessels were sailing out of right behind the wheel-house. the harbor.

She paid no attention to anything, seeming to me?" inquired Jack, who became suspicious. be absorbed in her misery. Her eyes became fixed and glassy. Occasionally she moaned as

In an instant the principals stripped to their if in pain, and pressed her hand to her side to still the beating of her heart.

When the end of the pier was reached, she stopped, raised her eyes to heaven and her lips

moved as if in silent prayer. Then she sprung lightly over the parapet and point of the knife in the fleshy part of his right fell into the foaming sea, whose waves were arm. beating in clouds of spray against the wooden | It was merely a graze and did not cause him supports of the pier.

A large merchantman was passing out of the him on his guard. harbor at the time with all sails set, and the sailors on the deck.

strong and vigorous constitution, Lord Maltravers fellow jumped overboard and swam toward the self more on an equality with the cowardly drowning girl. He succeeded in reaching her as she was about The struggle that ensued was short, sharp and

In this letter he was informed that Harkaway and "Holy Virgin!" exclaimed the sailor, as his by the throat. eyes fell more closely upon the girl's features. "It is Adéle Bellefontaine, from my in attacking me?" village of St. Ange, just as sure as my "Signor," replied the valet, who glided softly to name is Jacques Belot and she was the only girl I ever loved, until she married that the life out of you!" scoundrelly Englishman, who deserted her.

never have gone to sea." "What are we to do with her?" asked the You swore by your faith that if I procured your re- captain. "The wind and tide are against us

"Take her with us, captain," said Jacques, who was a fine, handsome young sailor. "It is bad luck to have a would-be suicide on

board," remarked the boatswain. "Ah! bah! you old croaker," replied Jacques.

"I saw her deliberately jump into the sea." "And I saw her blown over the side of the

The sailors laughed at this sally, which encouraged Jacques. "Won't you take her to New York, captain?" he continued.

"Yes," replied the captain, good-naturedly, "I suppose I may as well. She will be a companion to my wife. Carry her below, friend Jacques, but mind you don't get so dazzled "Then take what money you want and be off," re- by the girl's pretty eyes, as to neglect your duty. Take her away."

Adéle's slender form in his arms and transported her to the captain's cabin.

The skipper's wife was glad of a companion | himself to be dragged amidship, when Jack exand at once proceeded to restore her to con- plained to the first officer what had happened. sciousness, while Jacques related the affair. The watch was called, and the would-be murthe door opened and a beautiful girl with long | ly around her and murmured: "Is this death?" | tempt, was taken below and confined. Her face was sad, and there were traces of "this is life. You were saved by Jacques

"Oh! let me die."

Jacques Belot gnashed his teeth. "She said 'he' and she has seen him," he muttered. "I know what it means well enough. That vile Englishman has gone back will bear evidence that I am your wife. I, like a book. He is a lord, they say; his name is | Harkaway guard." Adéle Bellefontaine, am in reality Lady Mal- | Maltravers. You see I forget nothing. We | "Splendid idea," cried Harvey. "I volunteer shall meet one day, and it seems to me that for the service. You and I will arm ourselves there will be a little account for me to square and one or both of us will be with him, night and

mer lover.

To him and the captain's wife she related her "Forget this milor," said the captain's wife. "Impossible," rejoined Adéle. "He is unworthy of you. Go to America and

marry this brave fellow who loves you and has in chorus. Adéle shook her head sadly. your servant, your slave. Do not, for heaven's serted, I cannot fail to recollect that I am the emergency, he promptly armed both himself legal wife of Lord Maltravers."

> "At least promise that you will not again at- Meanwhile Jack remained on deck. tempt to commit suicide.' "I promise." With that they were obliged to be content and

along the English Channel and out into the distress and appeared to be in a water-logged

CHAPTER V.

THE VOYAGE. and Signor Bambino, an Italian gentleman, who passengers.

Jack and Harvey took no interest whatever "Rise," he exclaimed; "you are an impudent in the absurd question about the buffalo, ly and had been abandoned by her crew, after

Adéle rose to her feet and clasped her head | Hoosen was; and Harvey went because his friend | she kept afloat.

After the first sensations inseparable from a | up to the davits once more, the captain of the sea-voyage were overcome, the saloon passen- steamer ordered the engineer to go ahead, and "My God!" she cried. "He sends me away! gers began to fraternize, and among the most proceeded on his course.

For a minute she was completely overwhelm- the hatches were battened down. When the forecastle. storm ceased, the passengers came on deck "Yes, I will go," she said in a choked voice. once more and enjoyed the calm of the evening. "Heaven knows whither! The folks in my vil- Jack and Bambino played euchre until mid-"I have had enough of it, if it is all the same

> "But you have lost heavily," said Jack. "Bah! what is that? to-day we lose, to-mor-"As you please," replied Jack. "Let us take a stroll on deck," continued the

"With all my heart." They quitted the saloon and went on deck, stared coldly at this poor girl whom he had which the quick eye of Bambino saw was de-

A thick mist had arisen, and though the cap-She staggered rather than walked to the door. tain was on the bridge his form could not be dis-The phosphorescent pathway in the wake of | board

"How beautiful," remarked Jack. "Yes," replied Bambino. "It looks like a sea

"Suppose you do make the effort." At these words of Bambino, Jack turned half "What do you mean?" he demanded.

They were standing at the stern of the ship,

"Who are you, and what do you want of of the abandoned vessel. "I have a fancy to throw you into the sea." "Madman!"

"Yes, if you like. I am peculiar at times. Come! how do you like the look of this?" As he spoke, Bambino drew a long knife and

made a thrust with it at Harkaway. The latter stepped back quickly, receiving the

any serious inconvenience, but it served to put

Being unarmed himself, he concluded that his rash act of the poor suicide was witnessed by the | best course would be to grapple with his assailant, which he accordingly did, dashing the knife Without a moment's hesitation one gallant from his grasp by a lucky hit and placing him-

One day, while sitting up for the first time, his to sink, and held her up, until a boat from his decisive, for the superior strength of the robust Englishman soon told on the effeminate Italian, Adéle and her brave preserver were picked up who, deprived of his knife, was not very dan-

Jack threw him on the deck and pinned him "Villain," he cried, "what was your object

Bambino made no answer. "Tell me," continued Jack, "or I'll strangle He compressed his fingers more tightly and If it had not been for Adéle, here, I should the assassin's eyes started from their sockets,

while his face assumed a purple hue. "Speak, speak!" persisted Jack. A gurgling sound came from the man's mouth, and he made signs that he was being

When the gripe was slightly relaxed he said: 'I am a poor adventurer, and fancied I could get money by robbing you.'

"That is not the truth; robbery was not your "How do you know the girl intended to kill object, but murder." "Well, I will confess," exclaimed Bambino, who was afraid of being killed and thought he could serve his employer better alive than

"Make haste." "Lord Maluravers ordered me to kill you. I am simply a hired assassin. Let me live." All was instantly clear to Jack.

"I am satisfied," he replied. "You will let me go, now?" "Indead, I will do nothing of the kind. must make you a prisoner for my own protection, and when we reach New York the authori-"Ay, ay, sir," answered Jacques, who raised | ties will decide what is to be done with you." It was in vain for Bambino to protest; he submitted to his fate in sullen silence, allowing

When Adéle opened her eyes she looked wild- derer, gnashing his feet at the failure of his at-"No, deary," replied the captain's wife, The next morning Jack appeared at breakfast in the saloon as if nothing had happened, but he told Mr. Mole and Harvey that an emissary of

Lord Maltravers had attempted his life. "What for, child? You are young and "This is very important," observed the proshe covered with kisses, exclaimed, in pathetic pretty. Life should have its charms for you." fessor. "It shows to what lengths Maltravers [Jack Harkaway in New York was commenced in tones, "Oh! Arthur, at last I have seen him and he drove me from him. | will go to remove you from his path. Let the He says I have no claim on him and threatened man's full confession be taken; he can then be "Adéle!" he said, while a hectic flush mantled me with the police. Oh! it has broken my used as a means for the arrest of his lordship, who, if I am right in my law, can be sent to

"Certainly, he can," replied Harvey. "It is not very pleasant," remarked Jack, "to "It will do her good," exclaimed her kind know that an enemy is plotting against you in a far-off country and sending out men to kill

"I have an idea," said Mole. "Something novel for you, sir." "Oh! no. This old head has been prolific in "The good curé who united us is alive. He on her. I have seen him, I can recall his face its time. Let us form ourselves into the Jack

> Presently Adéle recognized Jacques, and "No, no," said Jack, much touched at this greeted him as an old friend, but not as a for- proof of the devotion of his friends, "it is unne-"On the contrary," answered Mole, "I am

sure that this attempt will be followed by oth-"Well! If you insist upon it-" "We do," said both the professor and Harvey Jack shook their hands in token of gratitude,

and as Mr. Mole had brought out a small arsenal "Madame," she replied, "though I am de- of pistols and knives in his trunk, for use in an and Harvey.

Suddenly the man on the look-out reported a sail to leeward. The steamer altered her course and made dihe was fishing. He had married the poor pea- so the good ship Notre Dame de Calais sailed rectly for the vessel, as she showed signals of

> When near enough the captain ordered the engines to be stopped and a boat lowered. This was done and a crew manned the boat to

In half an hour the crew had rowed to the vessel and returned without boarding her. They reported that the ship was leaking bad-

An event like this relieved the monotony of a

suffering severely from the late storm. Her masts had all gone by the side; her sails The reason Jack was going to New York was | were blown to rags; her bulwarks were stove in. simple enough; he wanted to be where Miss Van | She was rudderless and it was a wonder how When this was reported and the boat hauled

quired of him. Four days after leaving Liverpool, the Erin | Scarcely had the dull, heavy beat of the enorencountered severe weather; the decks were mous engines made themselves heard in the viswept by the sea fore and aft, and for six hours | brating ship than a commotion was seen in the

> Jack ran forward to ascertain the cause. A man was seen struggling fiercely with the sailors, who were trying to detain him. It was Bambino. By some means, while the steamer was lying to, he had contrived to escape from the place

in which he was confined.

"Stop him!" cried Jack. "Knock him down, he is dangerous." Bambino, however, was too much for his opponents, and dashing them on one side, made a

flying leap and sprung over the side into the Whether he dived like a duck or was sucked under the ship and struck by one of the flanges of the screw, it was difficult to tell. He was looked for in all directions. The

steamer was again stopped and the boat lowered, but nothing could be seen of the man over-"He is gone to his last account," said the captain, "and he is no loss." "I'd rather have had him live," replied Jack,

to whom this remark was addressed, "and somehow, I can't quite make up my mind that the fellow was born to be drowned." "Hanging is certainly more in his line." "That is so," said Jack.

The steamer once more proceeded on her way, and Jack amused himself by scanning the expanse of ocean, through an opera-glass. He fancied he saw a dark object resembling a man struggling with the waves in the vicinity

It was quickly left behind, and thinking it might have been his imagination, he dismissed Bambino from his mind.

CHAPTER VI. THE ABANDONED SHIP.

THE crafty Italian, however, was not so easily

disposed of. He was perfectly at home in the water, and possible. had, by diving, kept himself concealed from | The harder he squeezed the faster the beast view, his intention being to swim toward the seemed to go, while they drew nearer and nearabandoned vessel, which he had seen as soon as er to the river. he came on deck.

awaited him, if he was taken to New York, and Loosening his hold on the animal's throat, he he deemed any risk, no matter how desperate, grasped the lines and jerked on them like a madpreferable to that fate.

This decided him in jumping overboard. heaving bosom of the deep.

found himself the sole master of a fine vessel. She was partly laden with timber, which accondition in which she was.

His first task was to examine her cabins, which were free from water.

order, as if the vessel had been abandoned in a | the bit. hurry and without sufficient cause. Probably the ship was overwhelmed by the of horror arose from the boys. fury of the storm in the dead of night, and the

the name on her stern was not decipherable. Bambino could only make out the letters, the horse was set free with only a few bruises "v-r-e-a-n-d-ris."

same indications of haste were noticeable as in the surface. the forecastle. Everything had been thrown about in reck- tion.

piled up, as if to be carried away. plenty, unharmed by the salt water. Cans of the spot where she had disappeared. meats, sardines, biscuits and fruits, as well as | Without a moment's hesitation, he at once

bottles of wine, brandy and beer. his elation increased as he reflected that the ship strong right arm, was grasped the limp form of by a vice-president. This course is adopted bewould keep afloat for some time, unless ingulfed Mrs. Bluff. by another storm, of which there was no indica-

tion at present. Sitting down, he placed on the table of the fully. copious draughts of wine.

His satisfaction culminated when he found a Mrs. Bluff was soon restored to consciousbox of fine cigars, which he promptly began to ness. smoke, a box of matches affording him all the Jack Bluff soon approached him, his face light he wanted.

While he was congratulating himself upon his good luck, he heard a peculiar sound. This came from what appeared to be an inner cabin, the door of which was locked.

The sound resembled the moaning of some grit,' while I am nothing but a boaster." human being in deep anguish. Somewhat superstitious, Bambino crossed himself and muttered a prayer.

Again the sound was repeated. Bambino's hair began to erect itself, and he advanced to the partition, inclining his head in a handsome gold watch, by the Bluff family, as a listening position.

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN No. 23.]

Clear Grit.

BY FRANKLIN HEWLETT.

"I TELL you, Jack Bluff, I will not fight, but am no coward." These words were uttered in a clear, resolute tone by a bright, curly-headed boy of fifteen, as

he stood in the midst of a group of boys, calmly

regarding the largest with a scornful smile as

They were all standing in front of the Riverdale school-house, which stood within two hun-

dred vards of the river. It was Ned Darcy's first day at school, and Jack Bluff, the richest boy in the village, and the bully of the school, for some trivial circumstance was openly picking a quarrel with him, with the intention of drawing him into a fight, in which he expected to give him a sound

"If you are not a coward, why don't you fight?" he replied in a bullying tone. wrong to fight, and now, Jack Bluff, I wish you cutt, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., who was then enwould leave me alone. Then we can still remain friends."

the group. "What a coward!"

"He ain't got a bit of grit in him." "He's afraid of his mamma." "A lamb run away with his pluck."

Such were some of the remarks to which gentle Ned Darcy was forced to listen. The bully gave him a fierce look of scorn and | Press Association?" natred as he quickly stepped up to him.

Darcy stood on a small pile of lumber that was heaped on the side of the road, but not an dency now in the field. At present I am ininch did he move as the young bully approached him with his fists clenched. "I'm going to make him fight," he remarked

to his toadies. "I'll see if he has got a bit of | Western man?" grit in him." scream for help, and all eyes turned.

Dashing up the road at break-neck speed, was a large black horse drawing a light summer phaëton. In it was a well-dressed lady, and it | claims for the presidency?" was she who uttered the cry for help.

control of the reins, she had at once lost her power over the animal. Madly the beast dashed up, its large eyes glaring, its nostrils dilating.

All eyes were strained to catch a glimpse of burg. For my part I prefer Boston." the lady as it came up.

Suddenly Jack Bluff's face turned deadly pale as he gasped: "Oh God, it's my mother! The river is ahead, who will save her?"

His blustering tone had all vanished, and he seemed to tremble with agony. He gazed at the group of boys, but not one

stirred, while the runaway approached nearer I can find no fault whatever." and nearer. Ned Darcy stood on his pile of lumber, quiet- do any material good?" ly watching the frightened beast as it drew

nearer, but his thoughts were whirling fast. The road led to the bend of the river, and unless something could be done to prevent the beast from reaching it, everything would be smashed to pieces, and probably the lady drown-

ed in the surging waters. of him Jack Bluff again shrieked out his piteous appeal for help.

"Oh God! who will save my mother?" "I will, if I can."

It was Ned Darcy that spoke. The boy that had been termed by all "a coward." "Now for it," he murmured. The runaway had reached him, and was about

to dash past in its frantic terror. In a moment his flashing eyes had measured the distance, and with a tremendous leap his dark form launched forth into the air.

Brave Ned Darcy! True to his aim and judgment he alighted fair on the back of the horse, while his arms were P. A., has issued postal-cards, calling on delinthrown around his neck.

undergo a different change.

tried to choke it into submission, but it was im-

They were now within fifty yards of it, and He knew that a long term of imprisonment at this rapid pace it would soon be reached. man, while Mrs. Bluff sent out cry after cry for

In time, he succeeded in reaching the water- The boys had now lost their terror, and were logged ship, which rolled uneasily upon the racing behind and yelling for the beast to stop. Jack Bluff joined in with them, but his face Climbing up the chains, he got on board and grew paler and paler, as the frantic beast drew

near to the river. counted for her keeping affoat, in the disabled still he jerked on the lines, while the blood flowed from the horse's mouth. All in vain.

It was a high-spirited animal, one that would In the forecastle he found everything in dis- rather run till it dropped dead, than give in to

In a moment it reached the bank, while a cry Ned Darcy was flung headlong from the anicrew, seized with a panic, had lowered the mal's back into the river, where he quickly disappeared. Mrs. Bluff, with a loud cry on her Her figure-head had been washed away and lips, was thrown out of the phaëton, which was at once overturned and smashed to pieces, while

and his harness torn to shreds. Going aft, he descended the companion-lad- Ned was almost stunned for the moment, but der, and entered the captain's cabin, where the | the water refreshed him and he at once rose to

He glanced around, and took in the situaless confusion, and many articles of value were | There was Mrs. Bluff just sinking from view,

and within ten yards of him. In various lockers he found provisions in In spite of his heavy clothes he soon reached

dived below the surface. His spirits rose at this timely discovery, and In a few moments he reappeared, and in his

It was a hard task for him, with his burden to reach the shore, but he struck out man-

cabin an excellent repast, of which he partook | After a few minutes' hard fighting with the with a good appetite, washing it down with waves, he succeeded in reaching the shore, amid the loud cheering of the boys.

> beaming with joy, as he held out his hand. "Can you forgive me?" he asked.

"What for?" "For calling you a coward, while that's just what I am, myself. You are made of 'clear "Draw it mild, old fellow." "Will you shake?"

Their hands met in a hearty grasp. The next day Ned Darcy was presented with a compliment to his bravery. On the back was engraved the following:

"Edward Darcy, my mother you did save; For you are the bravest of the brave."

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Junius W. C. Wright, 530 Rayburn avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Interviews with Prominent Amateurs.

T. H. PARSONS, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Editor "Our Blade."

Our Interviewer dropped into Mr. Parsons's sanctum and supplemented the usual greetings with a request for his first experiences as an

"Well, I believe it was sometime during '77, began Parsons, "when the 'dom and its work-"Mother has always taught me that it is ings were first introduced to me by Frank Norgaged in publishing a paper called the Amateur Sensation. He showed me his exchanges, in-Ned spoke this in a firm, but gentle tone, yet | formed me of all the good resulting from pub- | dence should be addressed to its proper department, his dark eyes flashed as he watched its effect on lishing a paper, etc. From this on I took great with stamp for reply, care Secretary of State. All interest in the welfare of amateur journalism, and January, '78, ushered in the first number of my paper, then the Amateur Blade. You know the rest. The Blade has been published regularly ever since."

"Whom do you consider the strongest candi- Bond street. date for President of the National Amateur

"Briggs and Huss are by all means the two strongest candidates for the N. A. P. A. presiclined to believe that Huss has the best show for success."

"Do you think it should be an Eastern or "I do not believe in giving the office to a At this moment there came a loud, shrill Western man this year, and Eastern man next year, and so on. I believe that the best man

should have that office." "Is there any one who you think has special "Yes; I think the young man from Tiffin has

Her horse had been frightened, and losing 'special claims' for that position." "Where do you think its next meeting should

"The next meeting, I think, should be held either in Brooklyn, Boston, Buffalo or Pitts-"Do you consider Hall rightfully elected and

entitled to the office he holds?" "I honestly do." "Have the new officers practically filled the offices they hold, in your opinion?"

"Yes, I think they have-Hall has written

several messages, Huss plays his part well, and with the secretary, treasurer, and official editor "Did the interference with the 'postal law'

"No; I think the P. O. Law 'resolution' was | simile of the Loyal Sons' badge appeared in our a failure. The places now afflicted with this 'law,' are Buffalo, Cairo, Pittsburg and Fostoria. is blue enamel, the text white and the letters From experience I find that instead of its being entirely the order of the Washington officials, it W. A. Hayward, 212 Broadway, New York. is the contemptible meanness of the local post- Price 50 cents each. masters; the matter lies entirely in their hands; As the phaëton approached within a few yards | if they see fit to let your paper go through the mails at pound rates, all right; if not-well, what are you going to do about it? Bu'st or pay the almighty cent.

CHAS. J. FICKE has been nominated for official editor of the N. A. P. A. THE editor of this department has added his

it a worthy and useful institution.

W. R. Jackson, Treasurer of the Southern A. quents to settle their dues. Pay up, boys.

from the boys, while Jack Bluff's face seemed to | Catchall have been received, and the array of contents is quite attractive and interesting. send village papers referred to. Drawing his arms around the animal's neckhe Richardson gets up a good paper.

Our Blade for March presents its usual bright | dent Haines's speech. Write your success. and tasty appearance. "Buffalo Boys," by one of them, is a thoroughly humorous article and one that we can enjoy, while the editorial columns show thought and ability.

Our old friend, Henry E. Legler, has made his debut as an amateur poet, and his first productions are decidedly good. "Departed Days," one of his earliest effusions, compares favorably with the writings of our more experienced authors.

Morris, in the last issue of the Star, gave Art. J. Huss a little plain talk, and, we must confess, presents some strong points. It cer-Ned Darcy had now given up all hope, but office-seeker as the Tiffinite attempts to lecture you desire. others on that subject.

A., has issued a proclamation, calling for a spe- contained therein. cial meeting of the association, to be held at A.S.B. ERNARD, Philada.—Yes. Yes. Read Milford, N. H., May 30th, for the purpose of re- THE YOUNG NEW YORKER each week and you organizing in accordance with the requirements | will learn of our benefits, etc. of the National's constitution.

FRANK L. WEBSTER is the latest addition to | Constitution. See if you cannot get ten to join the staff of the Trenton Star, which journal pre- with you and form a wigwam. sents eight pages for April. The contents are exclusively editorial, which in no way detracts from their interest, and it is evident that Wyndham A. Morris intends to make this paper one of amateurdom's headlights

THE Missouri A. P. A. convened at Hannibal, March 15th, and was pretty well attended. The following officers were elected: President W. A. Morris; 1st Vice-President, G. N. Worth-Secretary, F. W. Koch; Treasurer, J. O. Lingle. The association will publish its own official organ, to be denominated the Missouri Ama-

THE Southern Amateur Press Association will hold two sectional conventions during the coming summer, each of which will be presided over cause of the inability to gather the scattered | wigwam? amateurs into one central place of meeting. The Eastern section will probably hold its meeting at Goldsboro, N. C., about July 1st, Geo. M.

Carr presiding. THE idea of the National Amateur Press Association publishing an Amateur Directory each year is an excellent one, and we would much rather see its funds put to this use than to such paltry purposes as banquets and the like. Such entertainments, if given at all, should be at the expense of resident amateurs, whom it costs nothing to attend the meeting, or else they

should be gotten up by private subscriptions. THE March number of Our Blade contains the following: "Notice-On account of more postoffice meanness we would respectfully ask our It is necessary for you to send copy of By-laws brother editors to address all unstamped ex- for approval. We must be cautious. We cerchanges to T. H. Parsons, Ridgeway, Welland | tainly encourage athletic sports. Co., Ontario. All stamped exchanges and correspondence to our Buffalo office, as usual." for membership. Have you seen our book of year. He has 145 descendants, sixty-nine of Right here is where the National A. P. A., and | Constitution and By-laws? If not, will send | whom attended the celebration. Editors' Lyceum, both have a chance to show you one on application. It gives all necessary their true worth. If they wish to perform information how to form wigwam, etc. work that will be truly to the advantage of amateur journalism let them take active and energetic measures to stop this "local option" business that so lately threatened the entire demolition of our institution, and which even vet domitable pluck, unflagging interest and neverplish anything in this direction; and our last hope is the Washington convention.

To AMATEUR EDITORS.—We are somewhat amateur friends to the request made to them from this office some weeks since. We asked Amateur Editors to send us each a copy of his paper with his advertising rates, and we have received only four papers so far. If the editors have not enough enterprise to submit their papers, let them send us their advertising rates at ADAMS AND COMPANY,

98 William St., New York.

Notice. - As each officer of the Cabinet Council has his particular duty to attend to, all corresponcommunications and questions relating to the order to G. H. Beuerman, Secretary of State; in regard to military, Thos. B. Usher, Instructor-General; in reference to the "grand celebration," the entertainments, and instruction to procure gymnasium and library, Edward F. Millard, Vice-President, all at 17

The Vice-Presidency.

HEAD-QUARTERS CABINET COUNCIL, 17 Bond st. NEW YORK, April 25th, 1879. WHEREAS, H. S. Keller has resigned from the Vice-Presidency, I hereby appoint Edward F. Millard, of California, his successor. Mr. Millard will receive from the members of the Order the respect and honor due to his position and office. CHARLES D. HAINES,

President.

Eli Perkins Indorses Us. THE following letter from the great humorist and author, shows what a noble and generous fellow he is:

" Chas. D. Haines, President Loyal Sons of America: "DEAR SIR-I want to come up to Medusa to at- emy have always to visit the living "Immor-I know, but I feel like a boy. In reality I'm 180. "I'd be willing to give you a talk free. "I would consider it an honor to talk to a conven

tion of such splendid young fellows as you are. "'ELI PERKINS, "(Melville D. Landon.) "I am now in Wisconsin, but will be home May 8th. Come and see me.

Our Badge.

IN No. 21 of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER a faccolumns. It is made of oroide gold, the ground raised. Samples can be obtained by addressing

Notes.

B. C. E.—Waiting to hear particulars. E. H. WINTER, St. Louis.—Please send ad-

E. H. WINTER, St. Louis.—Will help you when James Goodwin, Brazil, Ind.—Would like to hear from you.

it is not too late. F. L. Jones, Nashville, Tenn.—Waiting anx-

iously to hear from you. J. H. Burgess, Lewiston.—Thanks. Would At this daring exploit a loud shout went up THE February and March numbers of the be pleased to hear from you.

A. E. G.—Pleased to hear from you. Please

ADATE, Milwaukee, Wis.-Show them Presi-GEO. G. CHAMPLIN, Westerly, R. I.-Have done as requested. Please follow instructions.

GEO. W. PAYNE, Baltimore, Md.—Have sent

book. Do what you can toward forming another C. R. E., Ohio.—Read President Haines's address in this number and your questions are

J. Albert Gould, Owego, N. Y.—Did you receive Constitution? If so, that will give you in-

G. W. W., New York.—Let us know your adtainly does not look well when such a confirmed | dress and then will give you the information

E. E. WHITMORE, Lincoln, Neb.—Have sent L. E. TILDEN, President Granite State A. P. Constitution and By-laws. Follow instructions

GEO. E. LOURE, Clinton, Mass.—Have sent | treme hardness.

receive book? If so, please follow instructions government since it undertook this management and let us hear of your success soon.

yet the expense for attending the Celebration in Boston, Lynn, Haverhill and other Eastern from your city. Hope to hear from you soon. ington; 2d Vice-President, George Fischer; wigwam in Austin. See if you can organize Colorado.

GEORGE W. PAYNE, Baltimore.—Please send

JAS. C. WHITE, North Pharsalia, N. Y.-Read the book carefully and you will learn the information you ask for. Can you organize a

A. Solomon, Allegheny City, Pa.—Please call and see John A. Stewart, 232 Wylie Ave., national isolation. Pittsburg, and he will give you all necessary

F. E. L., Brooklyn.—It pains us to be compelled to refuse you admittance, but the Constitution says the age must be between 16 and 26 years. Wait one year more.

E. F. C.—You are working right. Never admit any one until the investigating committee report favorable. If you have not succeeded in finding what you desired, let us know. C. E. G., Boston.-In F. H. S. T. L. E., the part concerning B. A. need not be carried out.

C. A. CROUD, Brandford, Ct.—You are eligible

Interesting Catalogue of Meteors.

MR. CHARLES U. SHEPARD, of New Haven, makes fearful ravages in the ranks. Only in- Conn., says he has accumulated the largest colfailing energy, such as that displayed by Par- if not in the world. The collection embraces | There are at present 28,000 of the schools, each sons, Wright, and a few others, will ever accom- more than five hundred meteoric stones and meteoric irons. The total weight of the collec- | der the care of a master capable of imparting a tion is about 1,200 pounds. The largest iron, knowledge of the principles of horticulture. procured from Colorado, weighs 436 pounds, and surprised at the lack of attention shown by our the smallest, from Otsego county, New York, weighs half an ounce. The largest entire stone, procured from Muskingum county, Ohio, weighs

56 pounds, and the smallest one, from Sweden, "There have been several instances of deaths occasioned by meteoric stones. Two monks in | Madras High Court. different places were thus killed in Italy and two sailors on shipboard in Sweden."

Depth of Oceans. A NEW and careful calculation of the mean depths of the various ocean beds, in a note to the Gottingen Academy by Dr. Otto Krummel, gives the following result, including the area

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE		
	Mean depth	Area in sq.
	in fathoms.	miles.
Atlantic Ocean	2,013	29,514,275
Indian Ocean	1,829	28,369,595
Pacific Ocean	3,887	60,343,690
South Ice Sea	1,800(?)	7,930,000 (?)
North Ice Sea	845	5,264,600
Australian Archipelago	487	3,046,600
Mexican Gulf	1,001	1,765,910
Miditerranean Sea	729	1,109,230
Baltic Sea	36	159,690
Red Sea	243	170,820
Persian Gulf	20	90,100
North Sea	48	210,505
The Channel, etc	47	78,416
Gulf of St. Lawrence	160	101,075
East China Sea	66	472,210
Japan Sea	1,200	383,205
Okhotsk Sea	830	553,080
Behring Sea	550	864.555

great ocean, which everywhere surrounds the yelled, 'Git up, there!' and that's how I saved land, is 1,877 fathoms, or 11,562 feet, or 21-5 the gentleman's life."—Strekoza. miles. In his further calculations Dr. Krummel takes the ocean area at (in round numbers) 143, 703,000 square miles, and thus finds that the present proportion of land and water is as 1 to

The French Academy.

CANDIDATES for election to the French Acad-

tend your Fourth of July celebration. I am over 25, tals" in order to solicit their suffrage, and these visits inspire a good deal of dread, and are town one family, and Swansea none. In one sometimes very terrible. Alfred de Vigny has canyon of the Toiyabe range, near Austin, are left on record an account of his visit to Royer- five dead towns without a single inhabitant. Collard: "I gave my card to a woman, and al- The streets and blocks graded on the hillsides most at the same instant appeared a poor old are rapidly falling back into the wilderness. man with a very red nose, and old black wig, and a napkin round his neck. Royer-Collard: 'I beg your pardon, sir; I am busy. I cannot have the honor of receiving you. My doctor is in there.' A. de Vigny: 'Tell me, sir, what day I can find you alone, and I will return.' Royer-Collard: 'Sir, if this is an obligatory visit ! consider it is paid.' A. de Vigny: 'And I as received, sir; but I should like to have your opinion with respect to my candidature.' Royer-Collard: 'My opinion is that you have no chance (with a certain air which he tried to render ironical and insolent) * * * chance! It is thus that people speak at present. Besides, it will be necessary to learn from you what your works are.' A de Vigny: 'You will never learn them from me if you do not know them already through the public. Do you never read the for years to accumulate and breed fevers and papers?' Royer-Collard: 'Never.' A. de Vigny: frogs in the Coliseum at Rome has been drained played by the Français two or three years run- the meta sudans to the Tiber, was discovered ning, and books published in seven or eight edi- and was connected with a drain from the Colitions, are equally unknown to you? Royer- seum. The water was admitted into this ancient Collard: 'Yes, sir, I read nothing written sewer on the 3d of March, and the flood which within the last thirty years. I have already filled the basement story of the famous amphiname to the roll of the Critic's League, believing V. E. R., Ipswich, Mass.—Sent article. Hope told this to the other '(he meant Victor Hugo)." theater of Flavius was gradually drawn off. In In spite of the bluff reception which the au- cleansing the sewer there was found a quantity thor of "Cinq-Mars" and "Chatterton" met of ancient lamps with gladiatorial ornamentawith from the veteran doctrinaire statesman, tion, human skulls and bones of animals. Much he obtained a seat among the Forty. As for of the old Roman road in the Foro Romano is "the other," he was one of M. Renan's god- now exposed to view, and the ruins of the shops fathers the other day.

A CLEVELAND milliner asserts that an English sparrow entered his store and stole feathers off the counter.

THERE are 240 acres of strawberries in and around Charleston, S. C. The yield, it is estimated, will be over 700,000 quarts.

A NEW chapel is being built twenty miles from the city of Mexico. Native Mexicans are doing the work themselves, and largely at their

COMMANDANT DEBERLY, said to be the last survivor of Austerlitz, has just died, near Bordeaux, in his 95th year. He entered the army in 1802, and was pensioned off in 1833.

A GLASS manufactory in Hanover, Germany, makes glass which is a close imitation of marble, and tables and floor-tiles which are pronounced preferable to marble on account of their ex-The adoption of the telegraph system by the

English government has caused a deficiency in WM. C. WALLACE, San Francisco. -Did you one year of over \$900,000. The total loss to the is over \$5,000,000. HENRY J. BREWER, Buffalo.—Cannot tell as THERE is quite a strong emigration movement

Massachusetts cities and towns, the fever being C. Pessels, Austin, Texas.—Have sent you generally confined to mechanics and laborers, copy of Constitution and By-laws. There is no who wish to seek their fortunes in Kansas and THERE are in Spain 3,120 artists connected

with the stage. Of these 200 sing in zurzuelas your address and will send books requested. or light pieces, interspersed with music, and 300 We wish the boys would not forget to inclose in opera; 400 are actresses, 650 actors, 250 female and 120 male dancers, and 230 choristers, male and female.

THE low grade of civilization of the Australian aborigines is attributed to the total absence from the continent of ferocious and powerful animals, the ease with which the poor and limited quantity of their food is obtained, and their

THE value of the Girard College property is \$6,037,290. The income last year was \$745,272, and expenditures \$897,027. There was a large balance in the treasury at the beginning of the year and \$75,342 at the close. The number of orphans on the rolls is 871. In Texas the frontier lines have advanced a

hundred miles in two years, and an area of 40,000,000 acres of good lands opened for settlement. Counties are being organized now in a section which, two years ago, was three hundred miles from any court. THE Frankfurter Zeitung mentions the "iron wedding," or seventieth anniversary of the

marriage of an ex-rabbi at Vietz, near Berlin, named Silberstein, who is in his ninety-third THE plan of throwing verse after verse of a hymn that is being sung by the congregation in large type upon a wall by means of a magic lantern has been adopted in a Boston church, and

is found to be a great improvement upon the former plan of singing from books. THROUGHOUT France, gardening is practicallection of meteoric stones in the United States, ly taught in the primary and elementary schools. of which has a garden attached to it, and is un-

THERE is a tremendous dispute raging in Madras over a hair from the Prophet Mohammed's beard. This holy relic is inclosed in a case, guarded by an official, who has a government pension of 100 rupees per annum, and six weighs less than fifty grains. Mr. Shepard says: fanatical Mussulmans are disputing for its possession. The dispute has been taken before the

THE presidency of the New Shakspeare Society, which, since the society's foundation by Mr. Furnivall in 1873, has been left vacant. "till one of our greatest living poets sees that his duty is to take it." has been accepted by Robert Browning. Princes and noble dukes have been vice-presidents, but only a poet was

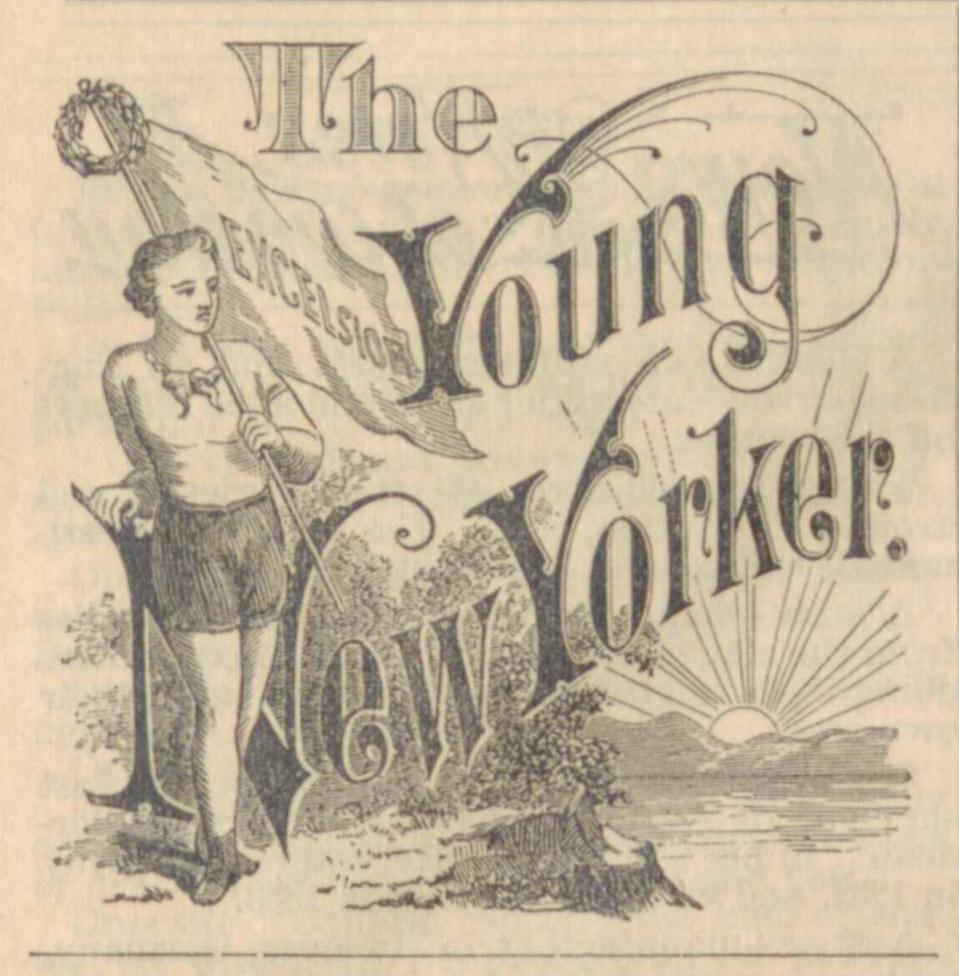
eligible for president. THE Legion of Honor includes 40 grand cross, 178 grand officers, 915 commanders, 4,721 officers, and 29,517 knights. Each of the grand cross receives \$600 a year; each of the grand officers \$400, and the commanders \$200. Of the officers, 4 have \$200, and the rest \$100; 108 knights receive \$70, and the rest \$50. The whole cost of

the order is about \$2,500,000 a year. THE unhappy man who had been run over was carried into the police station, where the surgeon examined him and said: "It's a mercy the wheels passed over him as rapidly as they did, for if the carriage had been going slowly there would have been no hope of his recovery -none whatever." "Precisely," said the radiant hackman, desirous of backing up this favorable opinion as strongly as possible. "When I saw the gentleman crossing the street a little in front of me, instead of pulling up the It thus appears that the mean depth of the horse I just gave him a clip with the whip and

> THERE are deserted towns in Nevada, but they are not old ones. A few years ago the population of Hamilton is said to have been nearly 8,000, of Treasure Hill 6,000, of Shermantown 7,000, of Swansea 3,000. All were incorporated, with mayor, council, fire departments and daily newspapers. Hamilton has now about 100 inhabitants, most of whom are waiting in dreary inaction for something to turn up. Treasure Hill has about half as many, Sherman-

> THEY make quick work in turning out for fires in Chicago. The men sleep on the floor directly over their wagon, in beds arranged in a circle about two trap-doors opening directly over the seats. When an alarm is struck, the same current that strikes the alarm draws the covers from the beds, opens the traps and lowers three stairways—one leading to the driver's seat and the other two to the body of the vehicle. The men tumble down the stairways and take their places. Meanwhile the horses spring into place, are hitched, the driver seizes the reins and the wagon starts. From the moment the gong is struck till the wagon is under motion but four and one-half seconds are consumed.

THE stagnant water which has been suffered And as you never go to the theater, the pieces off at last, An ancient sewer, extending from of the gold and silver smiths are visible.



SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1879.

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"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball 68 games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for | 69. the sake of the health which they promote."-Henry WARD BEECHER.

Our New Story.

In next week's issue of The Young New Yorker we shall commence the long-expected story by Oliver Optic, entitled

THE PINK OF THE PACIFIC;

The Adventures of a Stowaway.

The advent of this fascinating tale to the 78 readers of our paper has been long delayed, but 80 we can assure all that it has been well worth 81. April 25th, Peter Maloney waiting for. The well-known character of the 89 author is a guarantee of the healthy and pure | 83. tone of his story, while the scenes amid which it is laid are among the most romantic and ex- 84. citing in the world.

After reading the adventures of that real live boy, Pink, with all his faults and virtues, every boy will feel his trust in honesty, courage and manliness strengthened; while the character of New blanks must be used and correct entries James, center-fielder of the Binghamton, N. Y. Tom, the spoiled son of a rich and over-in- O. (or W.) McNeany (or Neiny) sends one nearly dulgent father, will intensify the disgust of illegible on a dirty torn blank. every healthy lad for meanness, selfishness and cowardice.

Look out for a treat next week, and tell all your friends that Oliver Optic's story commences in No. 25 of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER, published next Tuesday.

Our Prize Tournament.

In the graphic picture which heads our paper to-day, our readers can see the various branches of sport which are open to them in the tournament. In the center we have the portrait of Master Frank Dupré, the Western boy walker, who, out in St. Joseph's, Mo., has walked a mile in 10:53 1-2, while around him are grouped the amateur representatives of various branches of athletic sports. Thus the walkers can see what they have to do, for Frank Dupré, being a professional, is not in the races. Next week we shall begin to give directions as to the form of records to be made to secure a prize, and we shall keep open the entries as long as possible, that all may have a chance.

We give a base-ball blank entry this week, and the forms will alternate as we find it neces-

Correct Entries.

Initi	ale: "a" stands for go-as-von-places "m"
for w	als: "g." stands for go-as-you-please, "w." alk, "r." for run, "s. s." for single sculls,
"d. s.	'double sculls, "s. j." standing-jump, "r. j."
runnii	g-jump, "h." high, "b." broad, etc.
No.	Name.

	1.	April 15th,	Harry Riddle	
				200 "
	~	"	TI . C THE TO	500 "
	2.	Manager S	Frank G. W. Blow	
	3.	100	George Y. Burnhauser	~0
		"		10 " "
				5 m. w.
	4.	nd carpende	Penn Kennedy	S. S.
	5.		Charles A. Kuck	10 m. g.
	6,	and wat	John J. Connolly	5 m. w.
	7.		Robert Abesser	5
	-		*******	20 m. g.
	8.	DOM: OUR	William E. Jones	5 m. w.
	9.	MINISTERNATE STREET	Frank Clarke	
	10		THE PARTY OF THE P	5 " "
	10.	April 16th,	Frank Bolster	5 " "
		no much de	TO 2 2 25-1	2 " "
	11.	and the same of th	Edward Maloney	10 m. g.
	12.	The state of the s	Edward Maloney	20 " "
				om. w.
		44	Joseph W. Parker	10 m. g.
	13,	and Mican	Joseph W. Parker	10 " "
	14.	abedial of	James Bell	500 yds. 1
	15.	.8944	James A. Sheehan	-
	10		or	
	16.		Christopher C. Ellis	200 yds. 1
	17.	ond with a	John Gallagher	20 m. g.
	18.	Beck ord	Richard Callahan	5 " "
	19.		Benjamin Snyder	U
	20.	April 17th	Michael O'Connor	20
	21.	1	Henry Kirby	100 yds.
	00	44	The 1 25 The state of the state	10 m. g.
	22.		Fred. M. Brister	500 yds.
	23,	Man or The Land	Dumont F. Goodman	500 "
	24.	Total and	Thomas O'Brien	5 m. g.
	25.		CICCOLO C AAI COLLEANISISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSISSI	U
	26.		Patrick Conners	5
	27.	April 19th	, David Almond, Jr	5 m. w.
	28.	14	Charles H. Headland	20 m. g.
	29.	ET ROMERON	Fred Feigl	5 m. w.
	90	oldon, ref	T-1- 35 35-1	20 m.g.
	30.	66	John M. Maloney	
		**		
	31.	STATE OF	William E Country	s. J. n.
	32.	11	William F. Courter	20 m. g.
	33.		Charles J. Butler	a. s.
	34.		John E. Brown	a. s.
	35.	66	Joseph H. Walsh	20 m. g.
	36.		Poton II Emas	10 44 44
	37.	"	Peter H. Ernst	1. 11 11
	38.		Willam H. Keller	
	39.		Thomas F. Cavanagh	
			Harry R. Tatem	S. J. D.
	30.	April 2180.	Isaac Freeman	
	41.	- 16	Edwin P Powers	S. S.
1	42.	46	Edwin R. Powers	1 III. W.
	TA.	- 66	Joseph F. Burns	10 III. g.
U				5 11
-		COMMANDE S	*********	0 W.

43. April 21st, Frank Judson Hess..... 5 m. w. Marcus Strouss..... 5" " Louis Arata..... 10 m. g. Fred E. Boye 5 m. w. 48. April 22d, George B. Lord 5 m. w 52. April 22d, George Grentzer..... 10 m. g. 5 " Albert Lewis.... 5 m. g. Henry P. Studdiford 20 " 56. April 23d, Lewis Dawson.. Charles C. Schoeneck..... 20 m. g, S. S. Aaron D. Rosensweig. 10 m. g. Francis G. Drake...... 10 " " John J. Murphy 10 m. g. Bernard Rourke

Edward A. Sonneborn

Alexander H. Kerr 100 yds. r. James McBlane W. Adrian Thornton s. s. George Michael 5 m. w. James Mack....

Incorrect Entries.

William E. Jones 1 m. w.

... 500 yds. r.

THE following have sent incorrect entries. made if the senders wish to earn prizes: Frank | Crickets.

Answers to Questions.

FRED P. HYER.—None but correct names al- jumped 5ft. 5 1-2in. lowed in our tournament, if we know it. CLARLES BONNERT.—We will settle all about the contests in due time. Practice meanwhile. GEORGE Y. BURNHAUSER.—You are No. 3. You should write your name plainer to save

H. P. HASTINGS.—There is no entrance fee except five cents for a Young New Yorker blank. See directions.

CHARLES E. BIBBS.-We have taken and shall take all precautions against false records. To find contents of our column count the lines and take average number of words to a line. Do the same with your MS., and calculate by number of thousand words.

Boyton's Trip Finished.

TOURNAMENT for 1879.

Messrs. Adams and Company,

Address

mile or two above the city and accompanied catcher. him to the wharf where several thousand people had congregated to receive him. He made a short exhibition such as the strong current driven to the hotel. He appeared somewhat the field. fatigued and is very badly sunburned, but is in good spirits and cheerful."

Another writes from Helena, April 15th: "Captain Boyton left Memphis yesterday at three P. M., and made this point to-day at halfpast twelve o'clock. A severe hailstorm arose when he was twenty-five miles below Memphis, which interfered considerably with his arrange-Otherwise no material damage was done, ers: McDonnell, c.; Leahy, p.; Loughney, 1b.; were injured. He had not contemplated mak- substitute. ing a stoppage here, but so warm were the de- THE field team of Prospect Park, defeated the manner by a dinner and a drive over the prin- Haven, same day, 19 to 11. cipal part of this great center of Southern cotton production. He is in excellent health and confident of completing his task without diffi-

No more news came till April 23d, when a dispatch from Natchez, Miss., said: "Captain Paul Boyton arrived here to-day, at noon, twenty-...... 100 yd. r. | six hours out from Vicksburg. He is almost completely broken down, but determined to April 24th, Valentine M. Ritschy...... 5 m. w. | continue to the end. The distance he must paddle before reaching New Orleans is 280 miles. That he performed his promise the following

dispatch shows: "New Orleans, April 27th.—Captain Boyton arrived here this afternoon. He is badly tanned by the sun and somewhat fatigued from the trip. He was welcomed by large crowds along the river bank from Carrollton to the foot of Ca-

nal street.' Thus the captain finally accomplished his task, proving that a man can go anywhere and do anything on the water in a life-saving suit. Good luck to him.

Sporting Notes.

A ROD and gun club has been organized in Towanda, Pennsylvania. J. J. Campbell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, made

his 9 miles in 59 1-4 minutes. THE Athletic Base-ball Club will play the Uticas on the 2d of May in Philadelphia. A NEW base-ball club, called the Athletic, has

been started in West Chester, Pennsylvania. PEORIA will not join the North-western League, and Mr. Morgan has released his play-THE Omaha managers have secured F. W.

On April 24th, in Philadelphia, in a 1-mile

walking match of Amateurs, I. Orr walked it in nine minutes. On April 24th, in Philadelphia, Dennison in a

high jump, jumped 5ft. 53-4in., and G. L. Heins

THE Resolute Base-ball Club, of Renovo, Pennsylvania, has reorganized for the season, and elected P. H. Hayes as manager.

THE Albanys beat the Uticas April 21st, at Albany, 14 to 3, and on the 24th, they gave the Capital Citys a whitewash—3 to 0.

MR. H. C. FULTON, of Davenport, Iowa, is filling the position of secretary of the N. W. League, Mr. M. W. Parker having resigned. NORMAN TAYLOR made another twenty-mile

run April 26th, at Mozart Garden, Brooklyn. His total time was 2h. 20m. 40s., and his best mile was run in 6m. 40s. THE N. W. League games for the week end-

ing May 7th are: Rockford vs. Dubuque, at Dubuque, May 1st and 3d; Rockford vs. Dubuque, at Rockford, May 5th and 6th.

B. D. Burns and James Alwell walked a five-SPECIAL correspondent to THE YOUNG | mile race at Woonsocket, R. I., for the State NEW YORKER writes from Memphis, Tenn., | championship, and Burns won by a quarter of a second only, in 45m. 2s. Very close walk.

BASE-BALL ENTRY.

98 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

......Secretary.

Gentlemen:-The.....Base-Ball

desire to enter the Young New Yorker Boys' Base-Ball

"Paul Boyton reached this point on his great | THE Easton, Pennsylvania, nine comprises trip to the Gulf in his life-saving dress at 3 O'Neill, c.; Caperoon, p.; Waitt, 1b.; Fouser, o'clock, P. M. The steamer General Pierson 2b.; Barber, 3b.; Dixon, s. s.; Parks, l. f.; with a large party of excursionists met him a Dockert, c. f.; and Fusselbach, r. f. and change-

THE Pennsylvania nine is composed of the following members: Brasto, p.; White, c.; Barnhurst, 1b.; Haster, 2b.; Bailey, 3b., Schonwould permit and then entered a hack and was burg, s. s.; with Jamison, Bain and Gillespie in

THE N. W. League umpires are as follows: Omaha-F. W. Thayer, C. H. Austin, M. Reynolds. Davenport-W. A. Foster, J. H. Henry, Joe Lane. Dubuque-Messrs. Ross, Cooney and Bench. Rockford-Messrs. Al. Barker and Geo.

THE Star Base-ball Club of West Philadelphia ments by causing him to lose three hours. has reorganized for 1879, with the following playthough his watch, thermometer and barometer, McBrearty, 2b.; Dunphy, 3b.; Bonner, s. s.; on the deck of his little tender, "Baby Mine," Naylor, l. f.; Conway, c. f.; Smith, r. f.; Hope,

monstrations that he concluded to come ashore | Polytechnic Institute nine of Brooklyn, April and respond to the many evidences of hospital- 26th, by a score of 14 to 7. The Atlantics beat ity that greeted him when he came in sight. | the Alaskas at Union Grounds, same day, 5 to He was escorted to the hotel by a body of citi- 0. The Stevens Institute nine beat the New zens who offered the hospitalities of the city. York University, 5 to 0. Finally the Yale These were rendered to-day in an appropriate. Freshmen beat the Harvard Freshmen at New

> A PIGEON-FLY took place on April 15th, between Mr. Briffer, of Germantown, and Mr. saw." Answers. 1st. Not before next fall. Cost Webster, of Philadelphia, at Quakertown, Pa. | uncertain. 2d. If you time yourself, you will be able Briffer's bird was tossed at 12:30 to go to Ger- to determine your own progress, but 100-yard dashes mantown; and Webster's bird was tossed at are no preparation for mile runs and longer dis-12:50 to go to Philadelphia. On account of rain both birds did not reach home until early next morning and at the same time, making it a

held a meeting, April 22d, and elected the following officers: President, Joseph A. Leclaire; Secretary, Joseph L. Hebert; Treasurer, Chas. M. Henry; Manager, John W. Green; Scorer, O. B. Marsh; Directors, John W. Green, Joseph A. Leclaire, Henry Schnitger, George Metzger, Fred. Wilsey, W. A. Lynch, Herman Peters, G. A. Henry, H. C. Fulton. It was decided to file a protest with the secretaries of the National League, National Association, and the Albany City Club, in the case of John F. Driscoll. Driscoll was engaged by the Davenport club, but had gone back on his agreement.



Several letters stand over for next week's paper. Address all communications to Editor Young New Yorker, 98 William street, New York City, inclosing real name and address of writer as guarantee of good faith. Anonymous letters burnt in future.

Boy Jockey. The shooting tournament will come off in the proper season. E. W. S. asks: "1st. Is there any harm in smoking? 2d. How is my writing?" Answers. 1st. Consider-

able. 2d. Fair. M. C. Willis. Your paper goes regularly from this office. Probably the trouble lies with your postmaster. Follow him up.

A. H. B. asks: "Do you want reports on boxing and wrestling?" ANSWER. Only in special cases and not about professionals. C. M., Fernandina, Fla. You must ask the Loyal Sons, not us. The letters on their badge refer to their

secret work. Join them and you will know. J. S. G. asks: "1st. What is Bret Harte's real name? 2d. What do you think of my writing?" ANSWERS. 1st. Francis Brett Hart. 2d. Quite good. J. H. WHITTLE. Your questions about tournament are answered in last week's paper. As to correspondent's card, see other answers on same subject.

W. E. B. asks: "What is the average hight of men and women in the United States?" ANSWER. Hardly possible to say, unless you can give us the average size of a piece of chalk. BOB E. Roy asks: "What is the average jump for

a boy 17 years old, weighing 118lbs.?" Answer. Impossible to say. It might be anything from 5 to 12 feet standing, and 10 to 20 running. G. H. S., Canton, N. Y., asks: "1st. Will Buffalo

Bill write for your paper, and will Horatio Alger write for it? 2d. How is my writing?" Answers. 1st. In good time, if their stories suit our readers. 2d. Legible but stiff.

J. H. MARTEL, BERNARD BARNETT, W. P. MURRAY. G. E. HAND, A. W. LEMON, ISAAC FREEMAN and R. H. E KAIN. Your letters are in hand, and as soon as your items come in proper shape and regularly, you will In any case we recommend you to write again and consult this number in the Loyal Sons column for

whether you are going to publish my story." Answer. It is hardly up to the mark, except for the "Boys' Column," though the manuscript is beauti-

touch the ground during the walk. A runner only uses the ball of the foot as a rule.

REUBEN F., Rochester. When you send on the news and show that you are a capable correspondent, we shall be happy to send you credentials as such, but we cannot become responsible for a total stranger. Our correspondents, you must remember, represent us, and it is important that we should know who they are.

know where to send credentials if you prove fit for the number.

the position.

C. F. D. asks if Owen Swift's book on boxing without a master is a good and correct book for a boy to use who wishes to learn boxing. Answer. Well enough, but rather old-fashioned. If nothing else is

thing that happened two or three months ago. 2d. Nothing but practice. Rosin will help the grasp.

exercise, little fat meat, plenty of oranges or lemons or apples before breakfast, and consequent freedom of the system. Nothing else will cure pimples.

of 5." Answer. You are old enough to report and most of the thunder out

your weight is well up to the average. Your newsdealers are too rapacious. If you and your friends wish THE Young New Yorker cheaper, subscribe to this office and save money.

J. B., Philadelphia, writes: "1st. I am 14 years of age, hight, 5 feet; and I would like to know what I could use to make me strong? 2d. Please tell me if there is any Loyal Sons of America in Philadelphia? 4th. What do you think of my writing?" Answers. 1st. Exercise in moderation. If you overwork yourself you will stunt your growth. 2d. Yes. Write to Secretary of State, 17 Bond street, New York, for particulars. 3d. Four-pounders. See answer to another person on same subject in this column. 4th. Your writing is not good. Go to a writing-school if

D. L. R. asks: "1st. Is 5ft. 3in. the usual hight of a boy of fifteen? 2d. Is a mile in 12 minutes good for a boy of my age (a square heel-and-toe walk)? 3d. I can pitch a 30-pound weight 13 feet. Is that good or poor? 4th. When I throw a heavy weight over my head I feel a sharp pain in my side. What is the cause of it, 5th. Will you publish a series on Western Wilds? 6th. Was there ever a person called Shorty?" Answers. 1st. Well up to the average, stand you. 6th. About five hundred short men have been nicknamed "Shorty" at different times.

J. L., Fayette, Mich., asks: "1st. When will Colonel Monstery's book be for sale, and how much will it cost? 2d. If I begin by running 100 yards three times each day, how long will it be before I can be a perfect runner? 3d. Is eleven feet and a half a good jump for a boy of sixteen? 4th. Your paper is the best that I ever set eyes on. It beats all that I ever tances. 3d. Standing, yes; running, no. 4th. So the

A Young Sportsman asks: "1st. Where can I get an army knapsack, and at what price? 2d. About what is the weight of the latest U.S.A. knapsack? 3d. THE Davenport, Iowa, Base-ball Association Is there any entrance fee for The Young New YORKER races? 4th. What will the prizes be? 5th. Do you know yet where and when they will come Answers. 1st. Impossible to say. A junk shop is the likeliest place. Cost uncertain, 25cts. to a dollar, if you appear to be innocent. 2d. The knapsack is now abolished in the U.S. army, where a set of haversacks slung on the hips is now used, weight perhaps 2lbs. 3d. None but the cost of a blank. 4th. See last and future numbers for infor-

H. W., Cincinnati, writes: "Seeing in No. 19 a notice that The Young New Yorker wished to locate a base-ball reporter in every place where it is played, I would like to know: "1st. Is there a correspondent appointed in the city of Cincinnati? 2d. If not, in what way can a boy of 17 become one? 3d. Where can I get a good book on jumping? 4th. Is 41-2 feet a good standing high jump for a boy of 17?" Answers. 1st. None regularly as yet. We have five or six volunteers from there, and intend to select the best two or three, one person being unequal to the work of a large city like yours. 2d. Send on the news, and you will get your papers if you suit us. 3d. There is none exclusively on that subject. 4th. No. With practice he should be able to do seven or

J. H. C., Kingston, writes: "1st. Many thanks for your kind advice regarding the American navy. know a sailor's life is a hard one, but I had no idea that the navy is such a fearful place. Do you think there would be no opportunity for me to enter it as a midshipman? 2d. Also inform me in what manner I could get admission to West Point College, or any other of them. What would be the surest way of going about it?" Answers. 1st. The navy is not exactly a fearful place, but the position of an ordinary seaman in any modern navy would be a galling one to a high-spirited and well-educated boy. The reason is, that advancement to the grade of commissioned officer is a practical impossibility now to a foremast hand, and that a sailor, however well educated, could never hope to be admitted among gentlemen as a social equal. Such a position would be intolerable to most men of refinement. 2d. To enter either West Point or Annapolis, there is only one way. Apply to your member of Congress; get all the influence you can bring to bear on him; stick to him and worry the life out of him till he gives you an appointment

Nemo, Red Bank, N. J., writes: "I have seen

through the columns of your paper that it is the organ of the Loyal Sons of America. Now, what I want to know is if they are frauds or not, as I held correspondence with them several times, and received answers to all my letters but one, which was the last I sent to them, asking for a charter. It was directed to Horace S. Keller, 17 Bond street, New York, as they told me to direct, but I had no word from them since. I also received my letter back from the Dead Letter Office, saying he could not be found. Now it looks queer that he was not there, after telling me to direct to that place; it also made me feel bad, as I had got the names to form a lodge. besides going to no small amount of trouble to get them, and it made me look small to them. Now, if they are frauds I would like to know it; if not, I would like to have it explained why they did not get my letter?" Answer. Very possibly you misdi rected the letter. Horace S. Keller is one thing and Secretary of State is another. Probably you omitted the official designation and so the letter went astray. JOHN JOSEPH F. writes: "Please inform me, the proper address. You should never call people through the column of 'Questions Answered,' "frauds" without cause, and on your own showing

"Boys' Column," though the manuscript is beautifully penned.

M. H. L., Three Rivers, Mass., asks: "1st. What is the remedy for sideache produced by running? 2d. What effect does sucking a lemon have on a walker dollars for being taught how to do it. He writes or runner?" Answers. 1st. Remove the cause. It a good hand and is 18 years old. Now, I want to is produced by sluggish bowels. 2d. It is refreshing and removes thirst; nothing more.

CLARK HORN writes: "Please tell me through your correspondents' column what is the meaning of a fair heel-and-toe walk?" Answer. A walk with fact, to learn the whole business. If there is such a system would you please be so kind as to tell me a system, would you please be so kind as to tell me which is the best and most practical, where I could get an outfit, and about how much it would cost. Is there any later system than Bryant & Stratton's, and is their system easily understood without a teacher. If you could spare enough of your valuable time to answer this letter, we would be under lifelong obligations to you. Answer. Bryant & Stratton's is an excellent system and easily understood, but a course at a commercial college is generally best in the end. Hard work at Bryant & Stratton A. L., Erie, Pa., writes: "Seeing that you have no correspondent in this city, I would like to take that practice will do the rest. A set of blanks for pracposition." Answer. Send on your news in proper shape, and if we find it suits us, you will receive credentials by mail in due time. Send it in the form of number of pages, binding, etc. There are many items, and remember to have your name and address | current works on book-keeping, and as its principles somewhere in every letter you send, so that we may are simple, you can hardly go wrong in taking any of

available use it and practice. Price's "Self Defense" is better, but not up to the latest school, which is not published in book form. Next fall we intend to publish the best book on boxing ever issued, if we find the demand warrants it.

A CINCINNATIAN asks: "1st. Why did you not publish my items which I sent on February 7th, on shooting and billiards? You asked me to send them the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on a brother who was down on all between the bands for a brother who was down on a brother wh Star writes: "I am nearly 18 years old. Am I too young to be a reporter for you? I weigh 132lbs. Is that up to the average? Your stories are very if you will only use enough paper and be plain. 6th.

Cheloung aver Morker,

BABY.

BY BESSIE BISBEE HUNT.

Of all the bright stars in all the bright skies, Not one is so bright as my baby's bright eyes; They sparkle and darkle and will not be hid 'Neath the long silken lashes and wondering lid.

There's beauty in gold, but not to compare With the soft, sunny luster of baby's bright hair; It ripples and floats in waves of delight O'er the sweet dimpled shoulders of pearliest white.

I've heard there were roses in color to vie With the glory of sunset adown the low sky; But in vain among sunsets or roses we seek For the color that glows in my baby's soft cheek. There's grace in the antelope bounding the plain,

In the sporting white plumes of the billowy main, But the sun never lightened a grace more complete Than lurks in each bound of my baby's two feet. What beams from her eye and what burns on her

In vain through the world we elsewhere may seek, The wealth of her hair and the grace of her bound Outside of dear baby love cannot be found

Robin Hood,

THE MERRY MEN OF THE GREENWOOD.

A Tale of the Days of the Lion Heart. low.

BY PROF. STEWART GILDERSLEEVE.

[Those wishing the story of Robin Hood in full,

can order back numbers through their newsdealers, or can be supplied from this office at 5 cents per number. Address Adams and Company, 98 William street, New York. Robin Hood was commenced in No. 21 of The Young New Yorker. The following is a synopsis of the action of the story up to the present number.]

CHAPTER I .- A bright, breezy morning in May. when the young leaves had taken their freshest green, while the birds were singing in the branches overhead, making the woods ring with melody. Sherwood Forest, with its glorious old oaks and beeches, its purling brooks and open glades, is beautiful at any time, even when the brown leaves cover the earth with a rustling carpet, while the wind sighs in the bare branches. But Sherwood in spring, with its green glades, besprinkled with cowslips, scenting the air with a perfume that the breeze carries for miles; Sherwood, with its violets hiding under their broad leaves in the shade of the great trees; birds rocking in their little nests on the topmost branches of the larch; hares scudding from path to path; great, red stags and timid does feeding in the remoter recesses, while spotted harts and hinds flit across every glade; Sherwood in spring is a paradise to the woodsman.

Into this scene comes Robin Fitzooth, Earl of Huntington, the people's friend, a great archer and quarter-staff-player, and a lover of the beauties of

Presently he meets a very impudent and quarrelsome youth in scarlet, who forthwith challenges him to a fight with quarter-staves, in which the impudent youth gets the worst of it, though not before he has drawn blood from the earl's head, thus justifying his own name of "Scathelock." No sooner have they fought than they become fast friends, admiring each other's prowess, and Scathelock tells the other bad

Prince John of England had passed a decree of outlawry on the earl's head and had set fifteen men to lie in wait for him and kill him.

The young earl started back in dismay, bold as he was, for there was something in those times in the penalties of outlawry enough to appall the brav-

To be an outlaw was to have the hand of every man, woman and child against one, to be a hunted fugitive whom it were meritorious for any to kill while escaping, and whose only haven of refuge was the Fleet Prison for Debtors. To be an outlaw, was to suffer any and every penalty, including death, for the one crime of owing money and being unable to

Neverthelsss, he determined to face his foes, and Scathelock agreed to stand by him.

CHAPTER II.—In a lofty room in Fountain Abbey sat Gilbert, the Abbot, with his sandaled feet crossed on a carved stool, while he lay back in his huge oaken chair and listened to the speech of a man dressed in black, who frequently bowed low before him. This man was Roger Warman, the traitor steward of the Earl of Huntington, and Abbot Gilbert was the uncle of that ill-starred nobleman. They were discussing the means by which they have deceived and cheated the earl and procured his outlawry from Prince John; the more readily because the prince was in love with the Lady Marian Fitz Walter, the affianced bride of Huntington, whom the villain prince wished put out of the way. As they were talking Prince John rode by, and Abbot Gilbert saw that his opportunity had come.

CHAPTER III.—Two days after Prince John rode past Fountain Abbey and on the same day in which Scathelock fought with the young earl, a party of fifteen men lay on the grass by the edge of Sherwood Forest, where the Nottingham road runs through. They talked together loudly and carelessly, and swigged brandywein from their leathern flasks. They wore steel morions on their heads and steel gorgets to protect neck and shoulders, but they were otherwise unprovided with defensive armor age. save a quilted green tunic, that might turn the cut of a sword. For weapons, each man bore a broadsword at his side, and carried a quarter-staff in his hand. By those familiar with the marks in medieval attire these men would be recognized as the servitors of some great lord, and the three leopards of gold worked on their breasts were the bearings of the house of Plantagenet. The earl and Scathelock very soon came toward them, and it ended in a fight, in which Huntington shot all the foresters dead from a distance, one after another. N.B.—This is a historical fact, for the skeletons of the fifteen foresters interred as described in the old ballad, "all in a row, were discovered at Nottingham in the year 1778 by some workmen digging a foundation, the fact being recorded in the Gentleman's Magazine for that year. After this fight the earl and Scathelock were indeed outlaws and fled to the greenwood.

CHAPTER IV.-Loxley Castle was all alive with merriment on the next day, for the prince, confident that he had forever got rid of the Earl of Huntington, and desirous to please the Lady Marian, daughter of Lord Fitz Walter, owner of the castle in which he was now a guest, had proclaimed a grand joust or tournament, with games for the common people, where the lady herself was to enact the part of "Queen of Love and Beauty," or princess of the fes-

To this tournament came a knight in green armor, with his visor down, and wearing a green hood. He announced himself as "Sir Robin o' th' Hood," and overthrew Prince John; when Abbot Gilbert, who had been made Bishop of Hereford, rose in his place and shouted:

"'Tis the outlawed Earl of Huntington, and he hath slain the prince! Up, my lords, and seize the angrily.

Instantly everything was in commotion. The Norman lords, by no means displeased to have an opportunity to avenge the defeat of one of their own number, rose up and shouted to their retainers to "seize the outlaw.

In the battle that ensued the peasantry took Robin's part, and the yeomen began to shoot.

CHAPTER V.—The outlawed Earl of Huntington had earned the name which he ever after bears in English annals, for the cry of "Robin Hood" seemed to spread like wildfire, and the people roared it aloud as they advanced on the Norman nobles, the yeomen sending their long arrows whistling into the midst of the retainers, till the latter broke and fled in confusion, following their masters, scrambling

over benches and palings to escape.
Finally Robin Hood and his band retired safely to the greenwood, leaving Prince John discomfited. Roger, now Sir Roger Warman, sheriff of Nottingham, came to the prince and they planned revenge

by rousing all the country on Robin Hood.

CHAPTER VI.—The Lady Marian Fitz Walter sat at her broidery frame, among her maids, that same evening, working at a silk banner by the light of a swinging silver lamp, when a pretty boy of fourteen, with long black ringlets, burst into the room with the eager salutation:

"Oh, lady cousin, have you heard the news! The men are all to go out to-morrow to scour the woods Scathelock for protection. and take the Earl of Huntington, dead or alive." The Lady Marian dissembled her agitation, questioned the page and learned that he had brought her a letter, from Prince John, asking her to flee with him. She sends word to the prince to meet her at St. Hubert's chapel in Sherwood, and disappears from the castle that very night.

CHAPTER VII. "Hey, ho! for the bonny greenwood! And hey for the stag of ten! The town may do for the courtier crew, But the greenwood suits brave men." 'Twas a roistering song, fit for a yeoman out after

the king's deer, yet the singer was a brown-frocked friar with bare feet. green moss under a spreading oak tree, and his broad shoulders and sturdy limbs bespoke him a He began to realize that h man of great strength, while his open jolly face and bushy brown hair and beard indicated with equal plainness his Saxon blood. This stout friar bore in his hands a mighty quarter-staff, and looked anything but clerical, under the arches of Sherwood. singing his catch.

As he stood there, he heard another voice answering his own-a clear, high voice, as sweet as the THE OUTLAWED EARL; singing of a bird, echoing his own words. The jolly friar started and listened, and presently became aware of a slender boy, in the dainty dress of a page of some great house, coming tripping down the deerpaths toward him.

and the friar, after some hesitation, tells him to fol-

of Loxley toward the Forest of Sherwood, followed met the eye. by his train. Prince John had sent him his orders to proceed to the chapel of St. Hubert in the heart of the forest; and the bishop could not refuse, though he did not relish the ride. The prince had raised him from the dignity of abbot to that bishop in a single day, and he had a shrewd notion that if he kept on good terms with the Regent of England, the time might come when he would take the place of the Bishop of Ely as Lord Chancellor of the kingdom.

The good bishop meets Friar Tuck reading a breviary and looking pious. The friar offers to show him the way, and leads him into a dismal place. when he throws off his disguise, and by means of a life. He realized that the outlaws would never | Marian herself, who accepted his hand with a | dancing on nothing under the gallows tree." pack of fierce hounds, sends all the bishop's men to dare to do violence to the person of the regent roguish smile. Friar Tuck, not to be behind, climbing trees for their lives, while the bishop is glad to follow him into St. Hubert's chapel.

CHAPTER IX.-Prince John was up betimes that morning and dressed himself with unusual care, while his face wore an expression of conceited satisfaction, that told of his good fortune. Reginald the page all of the rustic kind, in their red cloaks and some peril was approaching. had brought him the message from Marian, and the prince was beside himself with joy. He was to ride into the forest, where a page would conduct him to meet her, and they would be married at St. Hubert's chapel. To be sure, there was one little obstacle in the way: John had a wife already. In those days, however, the laws of bigamy had little force against princes of the blood, and still less against John, who its open wooden roof, the ends of the beams "My turn at last, traitor!" shouted the prince was regent of all England. All he needed was an accommodating churchman to shut his eyes and per- clay, beaten flat. Only the high altar gave form the ceremony, and for this the new bishop of Hereford was peculiarly well-fitted, from gratitude

Only one thing John would not do, spite of Reginald's hints. He would not countermand the order to send out Roger Warman with all his posse to scour the woods. The sheriff of Nottingham had gone away at daybreak, full of his project to raise at least a thousand men and clear the forest of the out-

John made haste to the rendezvous, where he met a pretty page whom he felt certain to be Marian disguise. The page challenged the prince to catch him or her, and led him into the woods, till the prince halted, quite breathless.

They were in the heart of the dense forest of Sherwood, and not a living being seemed to be near them, for John's followers were long out of sight, when the prince called:

me thus? Why should we not go quietly to St. Hubert's chapel together, as beseemeth bridegroom and

The page halted and allowed the prince to come a little closer, when he said, warningly: "No nigher, or 'twill be the worse for thee."

But John, trusting that all this previous resistance had been mere coyness, moved on despite the warn- waiting for what was to come. ing, till nearly close enough to clasp the slender figure of the disguised girl, for Marian it was in-He never was destined to place his arm quite

around her. Just as his foot pressed the moss by pected visitors. hers, he felt a strong hand on his shoulder, and found himself jerked back, with more force than ceremony, to be confronted by a tall, strapping young fellow, in bright scarlet clothes, who cried: "How now, Jack o' the town? Leave the boy alone. He is one of us, now."

Where the youth in scarlet had sprung from, seemed to John a mystery; but a moment later, six ingly twirling their big staves in a suggestive man-

CHAPTER X.

ST. HUBERT'S CHAPEL. Little John. "How much money hast thou in gan to read the wedding service. thy purse?"

But, to his surprise, none of the yeomen quail- crowd of yeomen who filled the aisle.

ed before his fierce looks, and Scathelock actually laughed as he advanced on him.

and we care not. The captain wills that thou the bishop, as if daring him to stop the service dance at his wedding to-day, and by the rood he was reading. thou shalt, or we'll know the reason why. Put | Whether John would have resisted, had he | tirely. up thy sword, I say."

seven to one, but it will be repaid ye all." lock, suddenly changing his tone and speaking out saying a word. He did indeed once try to burst; but when he saw the outlaws beginning got the muscle and pluck. All they want is the with a low obeisance. "We intend no harm to cry out, but at the first word a handkerchief to give back he renewed his shouts to his own training to know how to use them. If they you, but that you should accompany us to St. | was thrown over his mouth from behind; and | men to come to the rescue. He was rewarded | hold out now they'll beat these Faugh-a-Bal-Hubert's Chapel; where, we believe, your there he was, speechless and powerless, but still by witnessing a grand charge, in the midst of laghs all to pieces.'

ness with our staves," said the scarlet one, cool- Hood spoke. turns mule, he gets only blows."

"Who would get a bride must win her, sir and called out:

John, more to hide his chagrin than because he have brave company to dance at our wedding. The new sheriff bowed and galloped away, Presently round the corner of the point came had any heart in the race, ran after. As for Come, my lords." so that the sound of the conflict rapidly faded | the long, slim nose of a boat, and he fairly Scathelock and the other yeomen, they content- John was ready to choke with fury, and the into the distant woods, and John was once more shouted for pleasure when he saw it was rowed ed themselves with following the pair at a re- bishop was not far from the same condition, as left alone to listen. woods till they came to the little swampy place head of his train; while his two unwilling guests calls no more, and a silence ensued, which was clear water before the Faugh-a-Ballagh shot where the train of the Bishop of Hereford, bayed | were compelled to follow him. Little John and | at last broken by the rustle of brushwood, as the | into view. by Friar Tuck's huge hounds, were sorrowfully Will Scarlet supported the prince on either side, men of the sheriff's posse came straggling back, "They're gaining on the Academy boys-

great disgust. The hounds rose to their feet and while Friar Tuck performed the same kind office midst two of the redoubtable outlaws, as prisonfawned on Marian and the yeomen as they ad- for the bishop.

all carrying their great bows and staves, while to his place; for he recognized several of the an't please your grace." man's belt.

cognized the features of more than one who had | gayly:

by long tyranny.

fronted by the beadle, an official clothed in a | wood!"

congregation in order.

a place in front of the altar, where the prince swarmed out of the chapel after the wedding. calmly took his seat and looked around him. when a scene of great jollity commenced. that quite a little congregation of children was | swimmingly, when shouts and the furious bark- | your chicks ere ye count them." assembled, with several women, young and old, ing of the hounds in the swamp showed that bare feet. The country people, on their part, The dance was deserted in a moment, and the seemed to be no less interested in the person of stout yeomen ran for their weapons, for they the richly dressed cavalier before the altar, for | could see, coming down through the woods, a they stared at him in a shamefaced way, drop- long line of horse and foot, glittering with ping their eyes when they met his. The interior | steel, and evidently approaching with hostile inof the chapel was simple as the exterior, with | tent. carved into grotesque figures, the floor of hard at this sight. some evidences of art, being decorated with a Who shall save thy Maid Marian, now?" that bore the cross between its antlers, to re- had been restored to him, and shouted: mind him that he was violating the sanctity of "To the rescue! To the rescue! John of Good Friday by hunting on that holy of all holy | England is bayed by treason! Rescue!" days. Prince John was of course familiar with the legend of the sudden conversion and final men-at-arms came trampling through the saintship of that ardent sportsman, St. Hubert, woods, bearing down on the eighty armed yeoand paid no attention to the group, turning im- men. The odds of numbers were at least two to patiently to the side door as if expecting some one. one. He had not long to wait. There was the whistle of a pitchpipe in the rear of the church, and all the children stood up and began to sing an anthem, in the midst of which, out of the vestry came Friar Tuck in full canonicals, pre-"Stay a moment, sweet Marian. Why flee from | ceding the Bishop of Hereford, and preceded | merry men that they were all picked for size, himself by four beautiful altar-boys or acolytes, strength and courage; for ordinary men would swinging their censers. Then the eyes of the have succumbed at once to the odds against

ultation, the doors opened wide, and into the force, while the companion of her flight was the little church swept a train of girls in white, young minstrel, Allan-a-dale, who had been headed by the Lady Marian Fitz Walter herself, Robin Hood's herald at the tournament. man being seen in the train.

tall fellows in green leaped out from behind the her, thinking that all before was only a jest. helpless to aid his friends, seemed to be an ob- crew worked with fair accuracy. Then the trunks of trees and surrounded the prince, menac- | She allowed him to take her hand, the saucy | ject of perfect indifference to the archers, for | captain observed: smile which had overspread her features when | they allowed him to remain in their midst with- "We can't give you much of a lesson to-day." disguised as the page having given way to a out noticing him, even Robin Hood not giving Ready! One stroke! Pull." look of demure gravity, just as the raven wig | him a look. Without opposition they proceeded to the altar, a yard long, sent with the force of the best men perfect catch and swing gave one stroke. "A BOLD fellow this, to roam Sherwood John hardly daring to believe in his good for- of the country-side, produced a serious effect on Away went the new shell with a dart under alone," said the tallest man, none other than tune, and instantly the Bishop of Hereford be- the assailants.

The prince drew himself up haughtily, and Just as he was closing the preliminary exhortaling in doubt. Then the outlaws | We've got 'em to-day."

in a tone of scorn. "We know who thou art, broad shoulders, then fixed his eyes sternly on men.

"Murder me if you dare, traitors. Ye are vice at racing speed, while the prince, swelling must flee. with rage and mortification, was compelled to During the whole fight Prince John had re- widening every moment. impotence and anger.

interruption, till the bishop had pronounced the tering in the woods and seeking the thickest gents." "Then we shall be obliged to drive your high- benediction; and then, for the first time, Robin | coverts.

Instantly the stout yeomen who had been and further every moment. All this time, the seeming page had stood holding the prince released him and removed the Presently up rode Sir Roger Warman, cry- coaching from the shore. quietly watching the discomfited prince with a handkerchief from his mouth. Before he could ing: smile Now he cried out in a mocking tone: say a word, Robin Hood had embraced the bride "Praise to St. Hubert, your grace is safe!"

against his will, to retire to the company of from the huge fires that blazed away in the rear, rian?" a round buckler and sword hung from each cups as taken from his own baggage, which lay "It pleases not my grace," said John, angriopen and empty on the ground.

They seemed to be picked for size and "Two thousand marks gone!" he groaned in us see who these prisoners are. Hah!" he cried strength. Not one was less than six feet high, spirit, as he thought of the sum that he had car- with a tone of angry triumph, as his eyes fell on and all were heavily built, healthy, active-look- ried away from the fair lands of Huntington, Little John and Will Scarlet in bonds; "it is ing fellows. The prince noticed, as he neared now reverting to their former owner. Robin ye, my brave fellows, is it? Will ye lay hands the chapel, that all scowled on him, and he re- Hood noticed the look and sigh, and cried, again on John of England? It is well, Warman.

But such a friar! He stood up six feet high on the by losing an ear or a nose, for no crime but The church needs no riches, and I do-more's tingham, and an thou lose them there, thy head the pity. Come, merry men, to the feast!" He began to realize that he was in a place of And to the feast went every one with a will, He mounted the nearest horse, brought to him some peril, and to wish himself out of it. He save only the prince and the bishop. Even by an obsequious courtier, who dismounted for

outlawed earl rose to propose a toast. No one offered to touch him, however, and "Merry men of the greenwood," cried Hunt- As for the new sheriff of Nottingham, we may the prince strode on proudly toward the chapel, ington, "to-day we begin our wild free life, we be sure that he obeyed strictly his orders to thinking to himself that his turn would soon outlaws of Sherwood. Not a man of us but guard the two yeomen carefully. He had seen come, if he were only patient enough, for the has suffered from Norman law, not a man but too much of their strength and agility to desheriff's posse must very soon be out upon them. | holds his life on the point of his sword. From | spise them, and they had only been taken alive Thus thinking, he doffed his plumed cap and this day forth, we are all equal, and the Earl of after a desperate struggle and in consequence of The boy boldly asks to be taken to Robin Hood; entered the chapel, the pretended page having Huntington is dead. From this day let none an accident, while lagging behind the rest to entered it a moment before. As the prince | call me aught but Robin Hood, your chief and | cover the retreat.

> blue gown and bearing a long staff like that of "Maid Marian!" shouted the behind them with strong cords, while a speara drum-major, to keep the younger part of the outlaws in chorus. "A dance! A dance!" This individual advanced to Prince John with outlaws began to choose their partners from thought of escape. a bow of great ceremony, and ushered him into among the buxom country lasses who had

> He was curious to see how all this was going to Prince John, just drunk enough to enter into of all England, for fear of the vengeance that | seized hold of the Bishop of Hereford, and comwould surely overtake them; and he wondered | pelled that dignified prelate to caper as nimbly exactly what was going to happen. He noticed as any in the ring; so that all was going on sheriff," he observed. "Tis an old adage, hatch

"Here comes Sheriff Warman and his posse.

rude group in stone, representing the hunter | As he spoke, he clutched the girl firmly round Hubert of the legend, kneeling before the stag | the waist with one arm, drew his sword, which

There was an answering shout, as five hundred

CHAPTER XI.

BOWS AND BILLS.

Well was it then for Robin Hood and his prince and the bishop met, and John saw that them. As it was, the stout outlaws showed no he had been tricked in some way. He threw dismay at the surprise, but prepared to resist as himself back in his chair and frowned deeply, coolly as if the fight were a mere game of archsitting there swinging his foot to and fro, and ery. The women ran hurriedly into the chapel, whither Bishop Gilbert, in mortal terror of the The chanting went on, the priests took their | flying arrows, followed them betimes; but Mastations by the altar, and then eyes began to rian, instead of seeking refuge there, hurried turn to the door, as if more than one person ex- away to her little horse, which stood beneath a tree, and Prince John had the mortification of AUTHOR OF "LANCE AND LASSO," "THE CADET Presently the choir burst into a strain of ex- seeing her snatched from his arms by main

in the vail and robes of a bride, not a single | A moment later, the outlaws had gathered into a long, irregular semicircle, facing their UP went the oars with another struggle for With a glad bound the prince sprung to meet | foes on every hand, and began to shoot. John, | balance, and the lesson was repeated till the

Men and horses dropped in several places, and | Bluxome suddenly cried: sword-and-buckler-men of the Bishop of Here- away ahead.

Despite all the showers of arrows the outlaws | shout to his crew to stop. could send, they could not repulse their foes en- A moment later the Academy boat swept by

been less taken by surprise, is uncertain, but he The steel bucklers of the footmen, and the help for it. Then the racing spirit rose up in But John, thoroughly exasperated, would not had no chance as it was. The moment that triangular shield of the men-at-arms warded him, and he jumped up in the boat and waved listen to reason, and made a blow at the young Robin Hood shoved him back, he was seized off many a shaft, and the great numbers of the his hat, crying at the top of his voice: forester, which Scathelock repaid by a sounding from behind by both arms, and held firmly to sheriff's posse enabled them to extend their line "Pull, Perseverance! You'll beat'em yet!" Thus warned, the bishop hurried on the ser- became plain that Robin Hood and his men lengths apart when the race began, and Eg-

prince. Follow again." "Now, merry men, to the feast! The prince hastily. "After those caitiffs, and kill me Then he rode down to the bank and waited for Away went he or she as it might be; and and the bishop will dine with us, and we shall every man, but bring back Marian for me." their coming.

vanced, to show that they were old friends; but So they left the chapel, and found outside a "What have ye done with the rest?" angrily growled in such an ominous manner round huge table, set out under the trees, covered with inquired the prince of Warman. "Have ye not Prince John, that he was compelled, sorely venison pasties, and game of all kinds, fresh slain the caitiff earl? Where is the lady Ma-

while two great casks of wine on tap, and a "My liege," stammered Warman, confusedly. They passed through the swamp without any goodly array of silver goblets on the table "we chased them into the fens at the edge of the serious misadventure, and arrived in front of the showed that the company was not likely to go forest, where the horses could go no further for chapel of St. Hubert, to find the vicinity throng- thirsty. Bishop Gilbert gazed sorrowfully the mire and water; and there the villains gave ed with tall, stout fellows, in green forest-dress, enough at the head of the table, as he was led us the slip. But we have taken two of them,

ly; "but since they have fooled you again, let I have here two as big knaves as any in the suffered the penalty of the Norman forest law, "No use crying for spilt milk, uncle mine. realm. Put them in irons, carry them to Not-

be the forfeit. Ho! my horse!" was a Norman, whereas the yellow hair and they thawed out somewhat, under the influence the purpose, and rode off toward Nottingham, beards of these rough yeomen showed that they of the generous fare set before them; and Prince biting his lips with rage and mortification at the were all of the subject Saxon race, embittered John had almost drowned his troubles when the various tricks to which he had been subjected

that day.

scanned the room, however, he could see no brother. Here by my side sits the maid I love. Little John had caught his foot over a root in CHAPTER VIII.—Bishop Gilbert of Hereford page, and began to realize that till King Richard be come running, and sprained his ankle enough to disamounted his mule and rode slowly out of the village in the trick that had been played on him than again to his own, this lady remains in our ble him for several minutes, while Scathelock midst, as pure a maid as any in England. All had been taken in trying to rescue his friend.

He was almost instantly, at his entrance, con- hail then, to Maid Marian, the Queen of Sher- They stood now, sullen and defiant, in the midst of their guards, their wrists bound tightly man walked behind each to prick him up to his Instantly the tables were deserted, and the work, and two more in front prevented a

"So, ye villains!" said the sheriff, triumphantly. "At last your time has come! Hale them along, and we will have, ere to-morrow's sun be set, as fine a hanging in Nottingham, as end, and by no means apprehensive for his own | the frolic, gravely opened the dance with Maid | ever the town saw, when these rascals shall be Little John looked at him and grinned con-

"The rope to hang me is not spun yet, master

"And I'll wager a gold angel we are in the merry greenwood ere the week's out," quoth Then without further banter, the procession

started toward Nottingham.

DARK OR LIGHT BLUE?

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN No. 21.]

Her brothers were both down at Oxford, At Cambridge her lover had been: With him she's to go to the boat-race—

The first one that she had e'er seen. Her brothers wrote, "Put on our color;" Her heart wanted Cambridge to win: And her lover stood laughing softly

At the puzzle her mind was in. "Now, what shall I do, pray?" she asked him; "I long to wear Cambridge for you; But the boys will never forgive me, If I don not the Oxford blue.'

"Then wear it, my darling—be happy; The boys will be pleased, and I, too; Though your dress be the Oxford color, Your eyes will remain Cambridge blue." -London Society.

The Story of Perseverance Boat-Club.

BY CAPT. FRED. WHITTAKER, BUTTON," "LIFE OF CUSTER," ETC.

> CHAPTER XVII. BEATEN AGAIN.

The boys, mindful of their previous coaching had been replaced by her own golden hair. The first volley of those terrible arrows, each in the big boat, bent to their oars, and with a

that stroke and out into the stream, when Dan He was not allowed to read far, however. others could be seen, with the arrows still stick- "Here are the Faugh-a-Ballaghs, fellows.

flashed out his sword, for he did not lack cour- tion, there was a soft muffled trampling of raised a shout of taunting defiance which seemed True enough, just as they swept out, the feet on the floor, and the prince looked round to sting their enemies into new life, for their Faugh-a-Ballagh, on her regular day's cruise, "Avaunt, ye villain caitiffs," he cried. "Do to find himself beside the outlawed Earl of trumpets sounded, and on they came, driving in came shooting down the stream on her return ye know that 'tis John of England ye have Huntington, Robin Hood himself, who stood the dock, and the Perseverance crew, formet? Down on your knees, and implore par- looking at him, glittering in a magnificent dress | mals becoming demoralized by the rush of the | getting all order in their excitement, followed of green velvet and gold, and followed by a hors: men. A moment later, one might see the the swing of Dan Bluxome's shoulders and shot

Without saying a word, Robin Hood quietly ford, coming down out of their roosts in the The Academy crew, hearing the noise of rowmoved the astounded prince back into the crowd, swamp to join a great mob of footmen that locks, pulled with their old-time vigor, and here "Put up thy sword, fool," said the red youth took his place in front of him, squaring his was rushing on behind and around the horse- was a second race inaugurated, right under Egmont's nose, and in spite of his warning

at full speed, and Elmhurst saw there was no

whack of his staff, that sent the prince's sword | witness the marriage ceremony, while Friar | and curl round the outlaws, like a snake closing | Then he watched them as they went. His flying. Not till then did the regent see the fu- Tuck moved his burly frame up beside that of lessons had taken effect, for the Perseverance tility of impotent anger, and determine to pre- the bishop, and whispered audibly: few cross-bowmen, who seemed to have been crew were pulling steadily, with a good catch serve his dignity at least. He folded his arms, "Go on, your reverence, or they may shoot," pressed into their ranks, began to shoot, and it and a clean feather. They were about five

mont, watching closely, saw that the gap was "Not so, your highness," responded Scathe- stand and watch the marriage of his rival with- mained a passive spectator, after his first out- "I knew it," he muttered to himself. "They've

grace was going, when you started into the gifted with eyes and ears that witnessed his which Robin Hood set a bugle to his lips; and "Master Hegmont!" cried in a trice, at the sound of that bugle, the whole a very English voice, from the shore; "'ere's "And suppose I will not go?" asked the prince The ceremony proceeded without a word of body of yeomen fled in apparent dismay, scat- your 'orse, sir, if you wants to coach the young

Egmont started up and pulled himself in by John shouted to encourage his men, and soon the stern line to the dock, where his father's ly. "Respect we will show, as long as your "At last we are one, my Marian, thou and I. found himself almost alone, outlaws, posse and groom stood holding a bay horse. He rememhighness behaves like a prince. When a man John of England, we are quits. Set him free." all being engaged in the woods, receding further bered that he had ordered the animal to be brought there, anticipating the necessity of

> A moment later, he was galloping down the river-road as hard as he could tear, cutting off "Never mind me, Warman," said the prince, a bend of the stream and heading off both boats.

by his own crew. The shell darted its whole spectly distance, and so the party traversed the | the outlawed earl swept from the chapel at the | After awhile he heard the shouts and bugle- length clear, and then came a broad interval of

roosting in the trees and watching the dogs in ostensibly as attendants, but really as guards; led by Warman himself, and bearing in their | green as they are," he muttered, joyfully, and

then his countenance changed, for he saw that by the side of his comfortable-looking wife. something was the matter.

There was a splash of water from one of the the most friendly way. oars of Perseverance crew, and the Faugh-a- "Well, doctor, to-day will decide the ques-Ballagh began to close the gap. "What's the matter?" he muttered.

catching crabs now?" Another splash!

nearer, and kept on gaining. Then Elmhurst examined both crews closely and found that Perseverance Club was pulling

much faster than the other crew.

Splash! splash! splash! The Faugh-a-Ballagh had closed the gap and if he gets beaten to-day, it will be the best les- crew that has most wind will win." was passing, pulling a regular stroke, while the | son he has yet had.

day before. "They've lost their heads!" ejaculated the perhaps-"

that Bluxome! I knew he'd do it." Now both boats swept by, close to the bank, down the lake to take position for the start. and the Faugh-a-Ballagh's beam was in front of Dan Bluxome on a sudden shouted:

"Drive 'em ashore! Pull starboard!" Before Elmhurst could shout a warning, the mortified and exasperated crew of the Persever- | Academy boat about fifty yards ahead of her ance obeyed the rash order. There was a rattle | rival. of oars as the boats fouled, and the Faugh-aanother place a few yards further.

Instantly there was a riot. Shouting defiance to each other, both crews | Dr. Arthur, who was standing by Miss Went- gust, no time taken. leaped overboard, and the trouble might have worth, scanned them critically as they paddled been serious had not Egmont ridden up, call- by, and remarked:

"Perseverance Club! The first blow struck, I leave the club and take away the boat." "Give 'em all they want, fellers," yelled Bullis. "I'll teach them to foul our boat to the cheering."

As he spoke, he rushed forward with his friends to the attack. It was not impossible that he had heard Egmont's warning, and wish-

the way. fight without knowing his business. A touch of whereon the word "PERSEVERANCE" was his heel and his spirited horse bounded into the painted in large black letters. group, where it continued curveting between the two parties, wheeling round and round, in | which he had not seen for some two months. a manner to make every one get out of the way, and giving an occasional kick.

"Get into your boat and pull back to the dock, my boys," shouted Egmont, angrily. "You're in the wrong, and you know it. Pull | careful work, Perseverance Boat Club seemed | win the race, so I forgive you. As for Dan

pressed him so close that he drove his foe across gliding along most of the time without any the road into a meadow where no stones were to labor. indulging his anger.

When he got to the bank, neither boat was yet earnestly as ever, the Faugh-a-Ballagh having front of the hotel. closed the gap a second time.

boat leading, and dashed up to their mooring with the Faugh-a-Ballagh fifty feet ahead. Hardly had they tossed their oars when Bul-

crew too. You may coach them all you like, stroke, and their boat darted ahead like a flash, bany; Holyoke and New Bedford, at Holyoke. c.; F. McManus, p.; F. Sims, 1st b.; J. Bowls, We've beat 'em twice, and we'll do it again."

out in his turn: "Your boys can't row for sour apples, nor as ever.

fight for 'em neither. They're only fit to cheat with foul-play. We'll fight 'em." "Yes! Do you hear, you cowards?" bellowed Bullis in his loudest tones. "You, Elm- The doctor looked grave. hurst, I can whip you every time, and if you'll

meet me at the school grounds I'll do it." "but as I intend to coach these boys till they comes." warrant waiting for you. Here, Thomson, Mr. | two-didn't you?"

Bullis is your man." lage constable. Bullis turned pale. He had gentleman." not calculated on this.

Elmhurst.

but you mark my words, Elmhurst, I'll be even | which the Perseverance boat slackened speed | 26th-Utica and Capitol City, at Utica; Albany with you yet."

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE GREAT RACE. WE must pass over a period of nearly three months from the date of the fracas at Jenkins's | way. Dock, during which time the boys of Perseverance Boat Club never repeated their mistakes of rashness and ingratitude, while Egmont Elmhurst, constant in his attendance, continued to Club.

coach them daily. sent for his father's steam launch and conducted all his practice pulls down the river, steering up behind Perseverance Boat Club, and criticising

the crew from the bow of his launch. races, when the boats were taken overland in before the race, so as to give them their second wagons to Neowasco Lake and all the township | wind for the struggle. Then they go through

was out to see the regatta. It was a fine sight that morning, for Neowasco Springs was a great summer resort for fashionables, and the races had attracted a crowd white flame that told of the gun fire, and pre-

from all parts of the country. The course was perfectly straight, marked out | water. by buoys surmounted with flags, and was three miles long, beginning at the end of the lake near the Neowasco Springs Military Institute, and son craned his neck involuntarily as if to look closing in front of the Grand Central Hotel, over some one else, though the boats were in where the balconies and steps were black with plain sight.

tral parlors, Dr. Arthur, the Elmhurst family, buoy. Miss Harriet Wentworth and young Bracebridge were gathered, while near them was stout, bald- citedly, as a white streak of water opened beheaded Dr. Fussell, beaming through his glasses | tween the specks.

Squire Elmhurst was talking to Dr. Fussell in

all the time."

boys will be boys, and fights will happen." the squire. "It's no test of courage to be showing closed the gap again, only to drop off once bad temper all the time. A little bad feeling can be more and leave it open. "They've been spurting and are tired," he settled just as well with a bout of stuffed gloves as in a rough-and-tumble fight. That boy Bullis ed Dr. Arthur to Bracebridge. of your crew is the only ugly one of the lot, and "So I say," returned Bracebridge; "but the

other boat was in confusion, as it had been the "He and his comrades are not beaten yet, my quietly. "See!"

second on the programme. The two shells were passing slowly by, the time

Balla h drove her nose into the muddy bank, and white, and their boat was white with a blue | the time! Hurrah for Perseverance Boat striving in vain to pass the other poat, while streak. They looked very handsome as they Club!" the favorites with the fashionable portion of the spectators.

"This is going to be a tough race." Harriet smiled proudly.

"So much the more credit to the victors." "That crew seems to be the favorite. Listen

"Wait till my boys come." "Here they are."

Harriet leaned forward eagerly. The figure of Egmont Elmhurst, on horseback, ed to get a dangerous rival for the race out of | could be seen at the edge of the lake, passing the skirts of the crowd, and, just abreast of him, But Elmhurst had not undertaken to stop the | came the long brown boat with its white deck, | ed. "My father says that a young man who in-

> The doctor started as he looked at the crew. "What a change!" he muttered, so low that you, Harriet?" Harriet could not catch the words.

There was indeed a change. transformed. The four bodies worked like one Bluxome, you have quite transformed him. He "Let me get at 'em," roared Bullis, dancing | machine, even while they were only going at | behaves like a gentleman." round Egmont's horse, and trying to get to the quarter speed. There was no paddling, but "Dan Bluxome was a rough diamond when I Elmhurst turned his horse sidewise to the bel- a perfect grip of the water, ending with a knew he had good stuff in him from the way he ligerent Academy champion, and sent him pass- feather so clean as to be inaudible. The only stood up to me when we put on the gloves. Afaging at Bullis so rapidly that the latter was difference between this and the regular stroke ter all, in the battle of life, pluck wins in the fain to run back, to avoid being knocked down. seemed to be that the men paused in the air end, and Dan had pluck. If he hadn't he never As he ran, full of rage, he looked around for a longer before repeating it, making about sixteen | would have conquered himself, the hardest vicstone to throw, but Egmont saw his design and strokes to the minute, so that the boat was tory of all to win."

be found. By that time the regular rattle of The appearance of the boys was quite oars told him that Perseverance boat was safe- changed. Their arms, bare to the shoulder, ly away. Then he wheeled and galloped off, were tanned to a dark brown, while they wore full speed, to the dock, knowing that the Aca- black woolen jerseys, quite plain, save for a demy boat would be too far behind to catch their | white border at neck and armholes. Black rivals, and trusting to Bullis to waste time in drawers, white belts, and bare brown legs, looked dark and workmanlike, but so plain that

It turned out that he was mistaken, however. only a faint murmur of applause greeted them. "They are certainly not very handsome to in sight, and when they came into view, which look at, squire," observed Dr. Fussell, rather was shortly afterward, both were racing as maliciously, as the bow of the boat crossed the

"Handsome is that handsome does," respond- May: Up to the wharf they came, the Academy ed the squire, dryly. "Look at that." lips, and presently they heard him give three Worcester, at Springfield. 2d-Springfield and short puffs on a whistle. Then there was a New Bedford, at Springfield. 3d-Utica and Alpause, and two more puffs followed. Instantly | bany, at Utica; National and Manchester, at You, Elmhurst, I can lick you and your Perseverance crew doubled the velocity of their Washington; Capitol City and Worcester, at Al- organized with the following players: W. Dunn, Elmhurst made no reply, and Van Pelt called ened the stroke, Egmont was seen to gallop and New Bedford, at Holyoke. 6th-Utica and amateur club would like to hear from any club within four weeks. along the shore, watching the boat as narrowly | Worcester at Utica; Springfield and New Bed- in Hudson county, N. J., whose members are

row so hard, now, before the race. They will Holyoke and Springfield, at Holyoke. 12th- Shrewsbury, William Oscroft, Ephraim Lock-

beat you in the race, I've concluded not to fight "He knows what he is doing," she retorted, Bedford, at Albany; Holyoke and Springfield, you. Come ashore, if you please, but there's a defiantly. "You heard him signal them thirty- at Holyoke. 14th-Albany and New Bedford, at

He beckoned to a big, heavy-looking man on he asked, maliciously. "I didn't know that you and Manchester, at Utica; Albany and New the dock, whom every one knew to be the vil- were so intimate with the secret plans of the Bedford, at Albany. 15th-Utica and New

"Now, Mr. Bullis," cried the constable, wav- a jesting tone, "leave Harriet alone with your | Washington. 17th-National and Springfield, ing a paper, "you've got to go with me if you teasing, or turn it on me, if you dare. Of course, at Washington; Albany and Manchester, at Alcomes ashore here. Squire's orders, if we she knows all about the signals. They're all her bany; Utica and New Bedford, at Utica. 19th fith, pitcher; J. McCoobery, first-base; W

slightly at the public avowal. But whatever Utica and Springfield, at Utica; National and "Not the fouling of your boat. I would have Dr. Arthur's feelings on the subject might have Albany, at Washington. 21st-Capitol City begged your pardon for that, if you had let me. been he concealed them for the time, and con- and New Bedford, at Albany; Holyoke and But you chose to fight, and I won't be worried | tented himself with watching the boats, as the | Manchester, at Holyoke. 22d-National and in this way. I've got you safe on a warrant Perseverance crew overhauled the blue and Albany, at Washington; Utica and Springfield. for the other day, and I'll serve you out unless | white boat and went skimming down the lake | at Utica; Worcester and Holyoke, at Worcesyou leave these boys alone in future and keep | toward the starting-point, Egmont galloping | ter; Manchester and New Bedford, at Manyour fights till after the race. Now, are you along the shore. The Faugh-a-Ballagh did not chester; 23d-Capitol City and Springfield, at attempt to outstrip her rival, but paddled quiet- Albany. 24th-Manchester and New Bedford, Bullis turned pale with fury as he hissed out: ly along, and soon they could hear the shrill at Manchester; Capitol City and Springfield, at "You've got the best of me now and I'll go; notes of Egmont's whistle signaling "24," under Albany; Worcester and Holyoke, at Worcester.

squire to Dr. Fussell."

"We shall see, squire. He is a good coach."

The Academy boys, in dread of the warrant starting-point, and saw a short delay. Then chester and Utica, at Manchester. for Bullis, abandoned Jenkins's Dock and took | the Perseverance boat was seen to dart out at their pulls higher up the river, while Egmont | top speed into the lake for some fifty strokes and come racing back to the float.

"Is the boy mad?" muttered Dr. Arthur. Bracebridge heard him. "Not a bit of it. That's one of Egmont's At last came July, and with it the day of the | theories. He gives his men a sharp pull just

without so much distress as happens in-" Away off down the lake came the broad sently the dull boom of the report came over the

"They're off!" A hush fell on the multitude, and every per-

gazers, while the sandy shore below the hotel Two dark specks were shooting over the lake was full of carriages and people. toward the finish in front of the hotel, where Up on the balcony in front of the Grand Cen- the judges' boat was anchored opposite the flag-

"Our boys are ahead!" cried Dr. Fussell ex-

umphantly, as she looked through her glass.

Then the gap seemed to close. Even at that distance, the spectators could tion, and I hope it will result in putting better see that one boat was pulling a quicker stroke "Who's feeling between the boys in the two schools. I than the other. Now the gap opened again, There's no reason why they should be quarreling and the quick stroke was ahead, while all doubt of the identity of the boat was removed by the The Faugh-a-Ballagh crept two whole lengths "Of course not, my dear sir; but, you know, sight of Egmont, galloping by the side of the

leaders along the shore. "Boys can be boys without fighting," retorted Now the rear boat quickened its stroke and "Neither can last long at that pace," observ-

"And that's my boys," observed Harriet,

dear sir," observed the doctor, blandly; "and As she spoke, the brown boat was seen to in- base hits-Atlantic, 24; Picked Nine, 17. Struck out young captain, in a tone of vexation. "It's all He did not finish the sentence, for the people of the last mile, while the Academy crew began man. Time of game—two hours and fifteen minoutside began to shout. The boats were coming to splash, a sure sign of exhaustion. The gap utes. between the two boats widened momentarily, There were only the two in this race, for the the crowd began to shout, and at last Perseverthe Perseverance boat, next to the bank, when professionals had finished their contest half an ance crew dashed across the line in front of the hour before, and the school-boys' race was the hotel, easy winners by sixty or seventy yards in eighteen minutes and three seconds, official

"Good time too," shouted the squire excitedly as he closed his watch and started down-The Academy crew wore their colors of blue stairs to welcome the victors. "Pluck wins all ball match, at Cincinnati Ball Park.

the Perseverance, equally unfortunate, stuck in passed, and won a good deal of applause, being The Academy boat gave up the struggle as the other boat crossed the line at the flash of the pistol, and pulled out of the course in dis-

said Egmont Elmhurst that evening as he sat beat; score 2 to 1.

"What promise?" asked the little schoolmis- | Score, nine to four. tress with a smile. "That you would forgive me and marry me

now I claim your promise."

as soon as I graduate." "But what will your father say, and especially what will the rest of your family say?" "We settled all that a month ago," he answerherits a fortune should marry early or he's sure to go to the bad, and I know that he approves my choice. It all depends on whether you can to 2. forgive me for having deceived you once. Will

ed, "but I can't help it. You have entitled favor of the Atlantics by a score of nine to Under the steady influence of discipline and | yourself to my gratitude by helping my boys | seven.

each stroke was marked by a sudden catch and first saw him," responded Elmhurst; "but I tine, p.



The May Programme.

THE following is the programme of the National Base-ball Association for the month of

May 1st-National and Capitol City, of Al-Elmhurst was seen to put something to his bany, N. Y., at Washington; Springfield and ford, at Springfield. 8th-National and New under 17 years of age. and Manchester, at Utica; Albany and New Barlow, and probably Alfred Shaw. Albany; Utica and Manchester, at Utica; Na-"Oh, that's what the whistle meant—is it?" | tional and Worcester, at Washington; Utica Bedford, at Utica; Albany and Manchester, at Americus...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4-5 "Doctor," here interposed Edith Elmhurst, in Albany. 16th-National and Springfield, at boys, Egmont and all." —Capitol City and New Bedford, at Albany; Callan, second base; J. Reilly, third-base; W "And you call this fair play?" asked Bullis of The doctor stared, while Harriet's face flushed Holyoke and Manchester, at Holyoke. 20thand Springfield, at Albany; New Bedford and Dr. Fussell was evidently nervous for his Worcester. 30th-Capitol City and Albany, at boys. He did not like the looks of Perseverance | Albany; Manchester and Utica, at Manchester; Holyoke and Springfield, at Holyoke; Worces-They watched the shells on their course to the ter and New Bedford, at Worcester, and Man-

The Manchesters.

THE Manchester Club, of Manchester, N. H. are to play championship games with the New Bedford Club, April 28th and 30th. They play the College Nine at Princeton May 1st; Defiance at Philadelphia May 2d; Championship games at Washington, May 3d and 5th, with the Nationals: at Philadelphia with the Defiance Club, May 6th; at Princeton with the College Nine, May 7th. Championship games at Albany, May 8th and 10th, with the Capital Citys; at Utica, May 12th and 14th, with the Utica Club; at Albany, May 15th and 17th, with the Albany Club, and at Holyoke, May 19th and 21st, with the Holyoke Club.

The Atlantics.

quite frequent. The fielding was below the Frank & Co., Hedenberg Works, Newark, N. J. | part of the city, being Messrs. Streib and Mc-

"No! It's my boys!" answered Harriet tri- average, and neither party has much cause for

pride. The score was as	S IOHOWS:
ATLANTIC.	PICKED NINE.
R. 1B. O. A. E.	R. 1B. O. A. E.
Cramer, r.f. 1 1 0 0 0 0	Fleet, l. I 0 0 0 0 1
Downott 1 f 9 1 1 1 0	Tracvss 1 1 U U 1
Complex of 1 2 0 0 1	Vilentine cf 0 2 0 5 2
Knodell 88 1 0 1 5 2	Haves, p 1 1 5 4 8
Schenck n 4 4 11 1 2	Miller, C., & I (U 9
Kessler 3b 4 2 2 3 2	And rson, 30 1 1 4 U 4
Thimpson c 5 3 5 2 2	Isherw'd, 10 0 1 0 0 0
Schaffer, 2b. 2 1 0 3 1	Clinton, 2b. 2 2 1 0 0
McCabe, 1b. 1 1 15 0 0	Booth, r. f. 1 1 0 0 0
A DECKE DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PER	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
Totals21 15 27 14 10	Totals 7 10 27 14 19
SCORE BY	INNINGS.

Runs earned-Atlantic, 5; Picked Nine, 2. First base by errors-Atlantic, 9; Picked Nine, 4. Total left on bases-Atlantic, 3; Picked Nine, 8. Total crease the pace still further, even in the midst | -Atlantic, 2; Picked Nine, 3. Umpire-Mr. Chap-

Notes.

THE Stevens Institute boys beat a picked nine at Hoboken, April 22d, by 32 to 10 in five in-

THE Hughes and Woodward High School Boys are about to enter the arena with a foot-

THE Mohawk Brown Base-ball Club opened the season Sunday, April 20th, by defeating the Americus Club 11 to 6, at the Cincinnati Ball

A GAME of base-ball was played at Troy, N. Y., April 22d, between the Troy City Club and The race is over and now for my reward," the Capital City Club of Albany. The Troys

on the piazza of the hotel with Harriet Went- A BASE BALL match in Philadelphia, on April worth. "I coached your boys to victory, and 21st, between the Philadelphia and Harper Clubs, resulted in the victory of the latter.

THE Cincinnatis played a picked nine, Saturday, April 19th, defeating them by 11 to 2. Shumard, the pitcher of the picked nine, was

their hardest pill to swallow. On the 25th April, the Springfields beat the match ought to settle the dispute.-ED.] Holyokes at Springfield, 13 to 7; the Uticas beat the Baltimores at Baltimore, 4 to 2; the Worcesters beat the Clintons at Worcester, 4

THE first game of base-ball of the season was played at Portland, Me., on Fast Day, between "I suppose I'm foolish to do it," she answer- | the Atlantics and a picked nine, resulting in

> THE Hudson Club, of Hudson, N. Y., has reorganized thus. West, s. b.; Taylor, c. f.; Currier, 3d b.; Nelson, s. s.; Hourigan, r. f.; Barrett, l. f.; Noble, 1st b.; Hayes, c., and Valen-

THE opening base-ball game of the season at Princeton College was played April 22d, between the Uticas, National Association Club, utes' time. and the University Club. The Princetons beat the Uticas, 8 to 2.

THE Harper Base-ball Club defeated the Philadelphia Club, at Philadelphia, April 21st.

THE Stars of Bethlehem and the Flyaways of Easton, two amateur base-ball clubs, played a game at Bethlehem, Pa., April 19th. The following is the score by innings: Flyaways...... 0 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 1-6.

Stars. 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3. WARD, the Providence pitcher, has a new wrinkle this year. In facing the striker, he completely hides his delivery by seizing the ball in his right hand, carrying it round to the small of his back, then by the aid of his left arm carried over to the right, in front of his body, he fixes the ball in preparation for a curve pitch.

THE School Boys' nine, of East Newark, are

"What do you think now?" asked Harriet, in Bedford, at Washington; Utica and Worcester, MR. RICHARD DAFT of Sheffield, England, has a tone of triumph of the doctor. "Can they row at Utica; Capitol City and Manchester, at Alarranged for the visit of an English cricket bany; Springfield and Holyoke, at Springfield. team to America, and they will sail on August 10th-National and New Bedford, at Washing- 15th next. The following will be the eleven: as to make the record of their match available "Yes, but it seems to me they are foolish to ton: Capitol City and Manchester, at Albany; Richard Daft, F. Morley, J. Selby, Arthur "Much obliged," replied Elmhurst coolly; not be fresh like the others, when the pull National and Worcester, at Washington; Utica wood, George Ulyett, William Mycroft, R. G.

THE base-ball match on April 25th, at Twentyfourth street and Ridge avenue, Philadelphia, between the Athletic and Americus Clubs, resulted in a victory for the latter, to the following score of eleven innings:

Time of game-1h. 50m. THE Jasper Club of Manhattan College, has reorganized, with P. Walsh, catcher; W. Grif-Larkin, short-stop; J. McCann, left-field; W. Loughran, center-field, and L. Flynn, rightfield. They will wear white hat, shirt and pants, trimmed in green, and green stockings. THE game of base-ball at Philadelphia, April

resulted as follows: Holyoke 6 0 1 1 1 1 4 0 0—14. Runs earned. Defiance, 1; Holyoke, 3. Umpire, Mr. T. Connell. Time of game, two hours and five minutes.

THE Americus Base-ball Club, of Philadelphia, have organized and will present the fol-"Well, doctor, Egmont has them in pretty Worcester, at New Bedford; Manchester and lowing nine for the season: Rittenhouse, p.; good discipline, I should say," observed the Holyoke, at Manchester. 28th-Albany and Westcome, c.; Koons, 1st b.; Manlove, 2d b.; caused little Harry Fredericks to be on the Springfield, at Albany; Holyoke and Utica, at Bell, 3d b.; Graham, s. s.; Harris, l. f.; Tag-The schoolmaster blew his nose in a dubious Holyoke; New Bedford and Worcester, at New gert, c. f.; Hines, r. f. They would like to hear Bedford; Manchester and Capitol City, at Man- from all clubs whose members are not over 18 chester. 29th-Worcester and New Bedford, at | years of age. All challenges should be sent to Wm. Gardner, 318 McIlvaine street.

THE Defiance Club of Philadelphia were defeated by the Utica Club of Utica, N. Y., at Philadelphia, April 23d. Score: Utica 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 3 3—10.

Total base-hits. Defiance, 12; Utica, 16. Earned Umpire, James Devlin. Time of game, two hours and 15 minutes.

AT Oakdale Park, Philadelphia, on April 23d, a game of base-ball was played between the De- to the 'Cedars,' followed by the 'usual amount fiance Club, of Philadelphia, and the Utica Club. one of the strongest nines in the National Asso- had one of the most enjoyable meets' of the ciation, which resulted in the victory of the season. latter. Following is the score:

G. Gustey, 2d b.; J. McClutchey, 3d b.; Wm. | the most exciting and enjoyable one yet held by McClutchey, s. s.; W. Locklin, l. f.; D. John, any club or clubs in this country. c. f.: D. Bower, r. f. Their first game was "Buck Becannon will be third-baseman for played April 13th, in East Newark, with the the Alaska Club this season. Whoever made THE new Atlantics played their first game School Boys' nine, of that place, which they won the selection knew what he was about. April 23d, and made it hot for the picked nine by 21 to 12 They would like to hear from any "A seven-mile walk took place at the grounds

The Athletic Snobs.

THE daily papers report that the Association of Amateur Athletes, which recently made such a show of itself, has had another meeting. "On the calling of the roll, the following clubs were represented: The Short Hills, of New Jersey; the New York, the Manhattan, Scottish-American, American, Staten Island, Plainfield, Union of Boston and Athletic of Baltimore.

"After lengthy discussion and renewed efforts on the part of the Short Hills to induce the association to retrace the hasty and illegal steps taken at the previous meeting, by which various clubs were expelled, the Short Hills and the Baltimore clubs retired, stating that they declined to associate their clubs with any association whose methods were so peculiarly opposed to the general good of amateur ath-

This action will be applauded everywhere. The power of money and the vulgar and snobbish spirit of ostentation which dictated the recent action of the so-called "Association of Amateur Athletes" deserves reprobation. May they find themselves snubbed by all true

A Card.

NEWARK, N. J., April 22d, 1879. Mr. Editor:—Allow me to say that the correspondent—whoever he is—that says in today's Young New Yorker that my time is 3 seconds out of the way in the 100-yard dash lately, knows nothing about it. I may have been 1 second out of the way in the first two heats, but of the time of the last heat I am positive (11 Yours respectfully,

J. W. BEDFORD, 87 Orange St., Newark, N. J. [We should like to see the time of the Newark sprint runners fully authenticated. A new

Hare and Hounds.

"BROOKLYN, April 23d, 1879. "To EDITOR YOUNG NEW YORKER:

"Dear Sir-About two weeks ago I wrote to you about getting up a club for Hare and Hounds in Brooklyn. Yesterday I succeeded in getting up a club with the following members: H. E. Stewart, President; E. J. Taylor, Vice-President; D. Collins, Treasurer and Hound-Master; F. Halsted, C. Townsend, E. Collins, W. Baldwin, G. Dallon, W. Smith, J. Emerson—under the name of the Brooklyn Hare and Hounds Club. We are to meet every Saturday, at ten o'clock, A. M., at the Plaza, Prospect Park. All readers of The Young New Yorker are invited to attend; all they need to do is to bring a fish-horn.

We have adopted the following rules: "1. The Hares are entitled to from 10 to 15 min-"2. The Hares are not expected to scatter scent till out of sight.

"3. The Hounds must keep together, except when the scent is lost; when this is the case, the pack may separate to find it, but as soon as it is found they must come together again.

Hares are in sight. "The course is to be around the lake.

"Yours truly,
"E. J. TAYLOR, "473 Gates Ave., Brooklyn." [We wish Mr. Taylor and the Brooklyn Hare

sufficient.—ED.]

and Hounds Club every success, and hope to

chronicle some good runs. The rules are all-

A Challenge.

"NEW YORK, APRIL 21st, 1879. "EDITOR YOUNG NEW YORKER: "DEAR SIR-Upon learning that W. Drummond, of 145 Broadway, has boasted that he could out-walk but the old Institute will beat you every time. | closing up to the Academy boat and passing it | 5th-National and Manchester, at Washington; | 2d b.; A. Walsh, 3d b.; John Dyer, s.s.; A. Aoin, | mond to walk 10 miles for the championship, and, if amid a faint ripple of applause. As they quick- | Capitol City and Worcester, at Albany; Holyoke | l. f.; John Lobrin, c. f.; W. Eccord, r. f. This | he be willing, a silver medal; the walk to come off

"122 Front St." We hope Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Drummond will make good time in their walk. If they are wise they will make it a five-mile affair, heeland-toe, or a twenty-mile go-as-you-please, so in our Prize Tournament. If the winner and loser both make good time they may earn first and second prize, and if all their friends enter, even if they do not compete, they will raise the value of the prizes to something very handsome. Enter, both of you, and get your friends to enter.—ED.]

Our Harlem Letter. "HARLEM, April 23d, 1879. "EDITOR YOUNG NEW YORKER:

"On the 19th inst. your correspondent made his way through the mud of Mott Haven, and undaunted by the raw winds, to the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, as on that date their spring handicap games took place. The audience was small and little if any interest was excited. The programme opened with a 120yards run, which after seven heats and four trial heats had been run, was won by L. A. Stuart in 12 3-4 seconds; R. H. Dudgeon, N. Y. A. 22d, between the Defiance and Holyoke Clubs, | C., being awarded second prize.

"The two-mile walk had thirteen starters, and was won by Thos. H. Noonan, actual time 16m. 41s.; J. H. Hocking, S. A. A. C., second, one second later; F. A. Lackemacher was third in 17m. 41s. E. Berry Wall, who was on the scratch, showed his good sense by not undertaking to beat Noonan, who had one minute start on him, Wall, who by stepping out, thus scratch, and much sympathy was expressed for him; as had the men been better handicapped he would have made things pretty warm for some of his older antagonists. W. O'Keefe, Y. A. C., and Noonan were both under protest, and will be acted upon at the next meeting of the

"The next event was the 300-yards run, which was won by A. T. Greenough in 36 1-2

seconds; J. Steele coming in second. "The games were brought to a close by the 600-yards' run. George H. Taylor, of Columbia College, proving the victor in 1m. 28s.

"While the games were in progress the Westchester Hare and Hounds passed from the road of small boy, and as I afterward learned they

"On the 26th inst. the 'Westchesters' and the Defiance 2 1 0 0 0 2 4 0 0-9 Glenwoods have a cross country meet at Utica 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 3 3—10 Yonkers. They will start at five o'clock P. M. Time of Game—2h. 15m. and will each have one Hare and one Whip. L. and will each have one Hare and one Whip. L. THE United Nine of Hedenberg, (N. J.) Works | A. Berte has been chosen Hare, and W. J. Duffy are organized for the season, with the follow- Whip for the Westchesters. The Glenwoods ing players, who are all under 17 years of age. having not as yet decided, I cannot say who will W. Reilley, c.; F. Nagle, p.; H. Breidt, 1st b.; act for them. This event is expected to prove

against them. The batting on both sides was club in this place whose members are under 17 foot of 128th street on Saturday, the 19th inst. extremely heavy, two and three base hits being years of age. They may be addressed care of The competitors, who are well known in this

"Matt Riley comes out in a challenge to "At half-past eleven P. M. the score stood: was won by Stall. Time, 35m. 20s.

der the name of Harry Hitchcock, and takes | was unsatisfactory. the 'cake' wherever he goes.

Boston and done our professional amateurs up race between them is expected to-day. The brown by running the 25-mile walk at Gilmore's betting is 3 to one on Brown. Corkey's score on Wednesday evening, the 23d.

"Scene from Pinafore: "1st Walker-Did you ever get anything for walking?"

"2d Walker-No! never. "3d Walker-What, never? "Quartet-Well, hardly ever. -HARLEM."

Crooked Work.

E. Plummer, of the New York Sportsman, as | 550 miles." referee, the affair did assume a look of respect-

race." If Philadelphia reporters had read the 403 miles; Corkey, 389; and Weston, 362 miles. New York Sportsman lately, they would find All the men rested much during the previous that the man Plummer is not connected with | night. Brown and Hazael were going very that paper, having been formally repudiated in | well; Corkey was going very slowly; Weston, an editorial article on account of the affair at after a long rest, came out at twenty minutes Gilmore's Garden called the "Woman's Walk," to ten o'clock A. M., looking queer and going of which he was manager. He was recently very slowly. Barring accidents Brown was prominent as a volunteer witness for Captain | then sure of winning, and probably with the character.

Cincinnati Notes.

THE Cincinnati bicycle race took place as advertised, but not to the general satisfaction of the public. John Robinson, of Baltimore, received a bad fall in his seventy-first mile, which disabled him so much that he could not continue the race. Owing to this the contestant's powers were not fully exhibited. Mr. Robinson was 2 1-2 minutes behind his opponent at the time of the accident. The following table will show what can be expected of the two bicycle drivers:

MILES	ADAMS H. M.	ROBINSON H. M.	MILES	ADAMS H. M.	ROBINSON H. M.
10	0.47%	0.46	70	7.55	7.57%
40	3.55	3.551/2	75	8.341/2	
45	4.48%	4.48	80	9.00	
50	6.08	6.10	85	9.26	
55	6.31	6.32%	90	9.52%	Br. W. A
60	6.54%	6.56%	95	10.35%	meserakes,
65	7.30	7.32	100	10.59%	

Mr. Adams received the stakes, \$600, and was declared the winner. We understand that the race is soon to be repeated. Mr. S. E. Adams Brown, 526 miles; Hazael, 485; Corkey, 466; is secretary of the gas company at Washington Court House, Ohio, and is 27 years old, weighing 121 pounds. Mr. John Robinson is connected with a queensware establishment in Baltimore, Md., is 21 years old and weighs 136 pounds. Adams rode a 52-inch wheel and Robinson a 50inch wheel; each bicycle weighs about 45 pounds and both were made in Coventry, Eng.

MADAME ANDERSON started off on her long tramp, Saturday, April 19th, on time. She was in excellent condition, with the exception of a slight cold. At the conclusion of one of her first hourly exertions she addressed the assembly and sung several verses of "Nil Desperandum." Her speech consisted in the most part in thanking the populace for their patronage and extending an invitation to such as desired, to accompany her around the track. During her speech she stated: "I am determined to accomplish the task I have undertaken, and I will gladly give \$100 to any person discovering any failure on my part to put in an appearance and walk one and one-half miles at the commencement of each hour for 536 consecutive hours. desire the investigation of responsible parties, and trust I will have the pleasure of meeting you often on my long walk." She made her first miles in 19 minutes. Several parties accompanied her around the track Sunday. One 5-year old toddled around two laps with her.

QUIZ QUILL. A Baltimore Boy.

On the night of April 18th, L. T. Gentry, a telegraph boy of this city, ran six miles and onefifth in one hour, and on the succeeding night years old. He was a contestant in the late "Telegraph Boys' Walking Match," for 8 hours, days, will have a herculean task in attempting when he made the record of 35 miles. The lat- to vanguish the "Blower." ter match was won by T. Connors, a youth 17 years old, who made 40 1-2 miles; G. Gorsuch, second, with 39 miles, and M. Cahill third, with 37 miles and 14 laps; the latter beat C. White 4 laps. F. Bateman, who came in last, made 30 1-4 miles; he did very well until he was taken with the cramps. It is rumored that Gentry is | feet to walk a newsboy in New York.

of Maryland, was won by Tracey. The belt Yonkers, April 26th. has to be won three times before it becomes personal property.

The English Trot.

week taken part in the latest Astley belt match | 98 miles 3 laps. vious records. The first telegram, April 22d, T. Carroll won the five-mile walking-match. says that the men-George Hazael, "Blower" Time, 47m. 54s. Thomas R. Bennett, second. Brown, William Corkey, and Edward Payson | Time, 47m. 55s. Weston, "started yesterday morning at one o'clock, and at three o'clock this morning (26 hours) the score stood: Hazael, 137 miles; match between Henry Clowtier and Geo. Dow, on account of a lame ankle. After her with-"Blower" Brown, 127 1-2 miles; Corkey, 127 1-4 of Portland, Maine, the former winning by four miles, and Weston 111 miles. The betting is 2 | laps; time, 2h. 3m. 19s. to 1 against Hazael and Brown, 5 to 2 against | JOSEPH CARTER (colored), defeated Fred Rog-Corkey and 4 to 1 against Weston. Hazael is ers in a 100-yards foot-race, at Philadelphia suffering from diarrhoea. George Atkinson, April 22d. Carter had 3 1-2 yards' start; winwho accompanied Rowell on his trip to New ner's time, 103-4 seconds. York, is the referee in the race."

the six days' pedestrian contest now going on at the Agricultural Hall were, at twenty minutes past three yesterday afternoon, as follows: Brown, 183 miles; Hazael, 182; Corkey, 174; Weston, 148 miles. At three o'clock this morning the score stood as follows: Brown, 224 miles; Hazael, 216; Corkey, 212; Weston, 192.

Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is now the Brown is in splendid condition and is now the Brown is now the Br

clock P. M. to-day the scores of the six-days' thing, if he values his health.

Streib, in which he says he will walk him 7 or Brown, 306 1-2; Hazael, 295; Corkey, 287 1-2; 10 miles for \$25 a side, and has as a P. S. some Weston, 266 1-4. This is the third day, and is phia of back jumping with weights, between interesting remarks which make him the pro- regarded as the crucial test of the staying pow- Frank Gormley, (six inches allowance,) Prof. | the contest at 4 miles and 6 laps. Curtis was prietor of one leg and a crutch. ers of the men. The accomplishment of 300 "The Jasper Base-ball Club of Manhattan miles within three days is unprecedented. There College have a very fine nine, and are in con- is great interest in the struggle between Brown stant practice. They intend competing for the and Hazael. The latter has reduced Brown's inter-collegiate pennant offered by Peck & lead by three miles since five o'clock. It is gen-Snyder. Many needful improvements have erally thought he will try to keep within a few been made on their grounds this season past, miles of Brown and wipe off arrears by running which have made it one of the finest in this part on the last day, but his stanchness is doubted, as of the country. T. H. Armstrong and T. J. he forfeited the lead on Tuesday by a prolonged Mott, having been expelled from the H. A. C., rest taken despite the remonstrances of his Armstrong has joined the Triton Boat Club, and trainer. Weston is walking gamely, but ap-Mott is out in the Eastern States traveling un- pears to be suffering internally. His last sleep

A later dispatch says: "Brown and Hazael "As an off-set, E. E. Merrill came here from have been resting since the last report. A great now stands 294 1-2, Weston's 276."

London telegrams of April 25th, are as follows: "The scores of the pedestrians were at and Fifty-sixty street, New York city, will hold fifteen minutes to ten o'clock yesterday morn- a two hours' race, "go-as-you-please," for all ing: Brown, 339 miles; Hazael, 331; Corkey, amateurs, Saturday afternoon, May 3d, at half- hounds, says an English sporting paper, lately In racing shells about 36 lbs. in weight. 3d. Station-320; and Weston, 292. Brown and Hazael were past four o'clock. Handsome gold medals will finished a good run by killing their fox under a ary seats. Most respectfully, going well. Weston was also on the track but be given to first and second and a silver medal bed in a cottage at Milfield, after he had vainly to win, barring accidents. Corkey was suffer- Secretary. Direct as above. ing from want of sleep. At three o'clock yester-A CORRESPONDENT sends us an account of a day afternoon the score stood: Brown, 363; recent 100-yards sprint race between one Ro- Hazael, 358; Corkey, 335; Weston, 315. Brown's gers and Carter, in which Carter passed Rogers | left leg was then shaky. At three o'clock this and then eased up and let him win. He sends morning the score stood as follows: Brown, two Philadelphia clippings, one of which says: 403; Hazael, 385; Corkey, 365; Weston, 347. "Both men came upon the track in fine condi- The result is looked upon as a foregone conclution, and with a first-class man as starter, and sion for Brown, who has been backed to cover

The dispatch of the 26th April, says: "At twenty minutes of ten o'clock yesterday morn-Both clippings unite in calling it a "skin ing the score stood: Brown, 427 miles; Hazael. lowing were the scores: Brown, 480 miles; Ha- man, 95; Briggs, 85; and Taylor 83 miles. zael, 454; Corkey, 438; and Weston 400. There

the close of the match:

ton, 427. At this hour, Brown was eight hours to enter the contest for the "Astley Belt." ahead of any previous record, and was fresh and going well. Hazael was walking wearily, Corkey was very stiff and sore, and Weston was resting. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Brown had scored 518 miles; Hazael, 481; Corkey, 461; and Weston, 430. At that time, only Brown was on the track. He was looking well, and was in plendid form. At 4 o'clock, Brown's score was 522 miles, being two miles more than O'Leary's entire score here. Brown was still alone on the track. At 5 o'clock the scores were as follows and Weston, 433 miles. At this hour 6,000 per-

pace, walking with head erect and shoulders | walking 25 miles in 4h. 10m. Capt. Smith will eyes as he tramped around the track, and bou- street. quets were showered upon him. He kept up THE Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J., has his wonderful stride to the finish at 9 1-2 P. M., hitherto been hired by the German marksmen | Moore. when he had scored 542, beating the fastest re- for their annual festivals. Now the Schuetzen cord (Corkey's) by nearly 21 miles. Corkey | Corps, who are the owners, have determined to stopped at a little before 8 o'clock, and Hazael wipe off the debt of \$100,000, by making the soon after 8. At 9 o'clock on Saturday night park a joint stock concern and putting the debt Corkey, the champion, handed Brown the key | into stock at \$10 a share. On this amount the of the champion belt, which the latter carried profits should pay good interest. A monster around the hall in triumph.

sons were present.

THE WINNER'S RECORD.

championship, was born in 1843, at Fulham. set by a wealthy and reputable young lady, who He is 5 feet 6 inches in hight, and his weight is at first rode in secluded places, but afterward "To Editor Young New Yorker: 133 pounds when in condition. Among his vic- took to the suburban roads. She uses the orditories are a quarter of a mile handicap at Can- nary two-wheeled machine, wears very loose terbury, five miles handicap at Tunbridge Wells, trowsers, and is frequently accompanied by half and a barrow match of twenty miles at Sud- a dozen female companions. A tumble, resultbury Common. He defeated Toddy Reay fif- ing in a broken nose, temporarily cooled her teen miles level, also "Steep Rock" (the In- ardor, but the sport has more than regained the dian), and others in a fifteen-mile contest. He lost favor. took the third prize, with 477 miles and two laps to his credit, in the international competition at London in March, 1878, which was won by O'Leary. Brown took the second prize, with 505 miles and three laps to his credit, in the international six days' competition in London in November last, which was won by Corkey. This is the third time the "Blower" has taken made 7 miles. He is 3 1-2 feet high, and 12 part in these long "go-as-you-please" contests. Ennis, who will arrive in England within a few

Notes.

On April 21st, Prof. Rodgers, in Philadelphia,

THE recent match for the championship belt | Hounds clubs had a fraternal hunt together at

FLORENCE MALONEY, of Newport, R. I., made 100 miles "go-as-you-please," in 24 hours, at Westerly, R. I., April 15th.

ances of the four men who have during the past | walking each 24 hours, won with John Craven | showed himself to be the best of the five. He is | bird. They were snared near Topeka, Kansas. at Agricultural Hall, London, passing all pre- AT Pedestrian Hall, Boston, April 19th, Frank

FAST-DAY there was a fifteen-mile walking-

JOHN HOPPER made 58 3-4 miles in twelve The news of the 23d was that "the scores of hours" go-as-you-please" at the Princeton University track, April 23d. Jesse Clayton made

58 and Westley Lynde 54 1-4. under the management of Messrs. D. B. Story During the evening Miss Scott was accompanied number of wolves, foxes and hares were let and A. J. Farrar, for a purse of \$100, will be in- in her walk by Miss Annie Tweed and Lulu loose in the arena, with dogs in pursuit. One

favorite, though Hazael, who during the after- On April 22d, in Philadelphia, Alexander On April 22d, in Philadelphia, Alexander N. J. noon was expected to break down, is now im- Kerr, not sixteen years old, walked 377 feet, Athletic Club, competed in a 1-hour run against After tearing around for a time without injurwith 50-pound weights in each hand, in 44 sec- Walter Mead and Michel Jardan, who relieved ing anybody, the wolf took refuge under the A dispatch of the 24th says: "At three onds. Mr. Kerr had better stop this sort of each other at every quarter mile. The first mile benches, from which he was dragged out and

On April 21st, there was a contest in Philadel-J. Murray, (four inches allowance,) and William Wallace, scratch, which was won by Gormley by a jump of 9 feet, 6 inches.

A WALKING-MATCH took place April 19th, on the Kingsbridge Road, near N. Y. city, between Warren Varian of Kingsbridge, and Michael Owens of Fort Washington. The race was won by Owens. Time: 49m. for the five miles; good time, considering that the road was muddy after two days' rain.

THE Arlington Club of Cincinnati have elected the following officers: Geo. Geiger, President; W. Drake, Vice-President; R. J. Paulsen, Secretary; Jno. Faulkner, Treasurer. The club is open to all challenges from clubs under 18 Challenges should be addressed to R. J. Paulsen Secretary, corner Vine and McMicken ave.

THE Manhattan Athletic Club, Eighth avenue

On April 24th, William alias "Pop" Frazer walked 1 mile in 10m. 11s., his first attempt. Frank Cummings ran 4 miles in 33m. 2s. Young Rowell, aged 5 years, ran 1 mile, with but one stop, in the very good time—for one so young lot in South Fifth avenue. The boys have leveled it off and laid out a track which measures 19 laps to a mile.

THERE was a four-hours' "go-as-you-please race at Lillenthal Hall, Yonkers, April 19th. The entries were: Burke, of Spuyten Duyvel; in the cradle. Had the child's mother not been W. Kelly, of Kingsbridge; McGowan, Jamen and Hanley, of Yonkers; McDonald of Riverdale. The race was won by Jamen, who made 28 miles 6 laps; Hanley second, with 27 miles 14 laps; Burke, 26 miles 16 laps; Kelly, 24 miles 10 laps. There were 22 laps to the mile.

APRIL 19th, at 7:45 P. M., a 27-hour walking-Williams of the New York Police, in the trial of largest recorded total ever made. The contest match commenced at City Hall, Portland, Me. that officer for assaulting an innocent citizen, excites great interest, and large numbers of The contestants were: S. C. Chapman, J. M. England as he deserves. An English paper and altogether seems to be far from a savory persons are in attendance day and night. At a Driscoll, J. G. Collins, Bunker and Briggs, of says: "Dr. Carver, the great American marksquarter past four yesterday afternoon Brown Portland, Toole, of Bangor, and Taylor, of Au- man, will give his first exhibition of shooting at had scored 452 miles; Hazael, 427 miles, Corkey, gusta. Driscoll fell out on the 29th mile and the Crystal Palace, on Easter Monday, but will 412 miles; and Weston, 372 miles. All were go- Collins followed on the 50th. The rest walked be unable to appear on Easter Tuesday, having, ing well. At three o'clock this morning the fol- only 25 hours. Toole walked 105 miles; Chap- by command, to perform before H. R. H. the

> A SIX-DAYS' go-as-you-please began at the was level betting on Corkey for the second Industrial Art Building, Philadelphia, April place. Hazael was suffering from diarrhoea and 28th. There are over fifty entries, among whom are Campana (Old Sport,) James L. Downey, The final dispatch, April 27th, thus describes | Belden and Van Ness. The prizes are \$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to third, \$50 to fourth, At 10 o'clock this morning, Brown had scored | and \$50 to fifth; besides which the first and sec-503 miles; Hazael, 472; Corkey, 454; and Wes- ond are to have their expenses paid to London,

A 12-hour go-as-you-please race for the championship of Hamilton, Ipswich and Rowley, Mass., took place in City Hall, Newburyport, april 19th. The starters were H. Pearsons, T. Mitchell, Hamilton; C. Pike, Inswich; A. Pike, D. Sealey, Rowley. Record: Pearsons, 63m. 9 aps; C. Pike, 61m. 9 laps; Sealey, 60m. 8 laps; . Pike, 59m. 18 laps; Mitchell, 45m. 8 laps. Prizes: \$25 to first, \$15 to second, \$10 to third.

On the evening of April 14th, the Baltic Athlete Club of Philadelphia, held their meeting at Caledonia Hall. The principal feature of the occasion was the pedestrian contest between At 6 o'clock the scores stood: Brown, 532 | Captain John G. Smith and Mr. Francis Mcmiles; Hazael, 485; Corkey, 467; and Weston, Ginley, for the fifty-dollar prize offered by the 437. Brown was then steadily keeping up his club. The match was won by the former, he thrown well back. He was the cynosure of all receive his friends at his residence, 215 Walnut

German festival will be given at the park this

BICYCLE-RIDING by women promises to be-H. ("Blower") Brown, the winner of the come fashionable in Detroit. The example was

THERE will be an athletic meeting at the grounds of the Manhattan Club, Eighth avenue and Fifty-sixth street, on Saturday, May 17th, beginning at two o'clock. These games are open to pupils of the private schools of New York only. Entries close on May 10th, and Mr. W. R. Varker, secretary, No. 543 Fifth off-hand 200 yards. avenue. We will accept records of this contest for our prize tournament if the makers choose to send them to us, without prejudice to subsequent and better performances of the same parties.

A DUMB-BELL throwing contest came off in New Orleans, April 21st, between five amateurs, whose names are Wm. Brice, Geo. Wilson, Alin a standing jump with weights, jumped 10 | bert Whittier, John Patter and Fred Warner. Under the conditions the competitors were to THE Westchester and Glenwood Hare and stand with one foot forward, throwing underhanded with three swings of the arm only, the dumb-bell to weigh six pounds and to be thrown three times, total distances to be added. At the conclusion of the throwing the score stood as follows: Wm. Brice, 120ft. 9in.; Geo. Wilson, 121ft. 3in.; Albert Whittier, 126ft. 1in.; John but fifteen years of age.

THE 100-mile walking-match at Music Hall, Boston, for \$500, between Mabel Scott and Ida Blackwell, ended Saturday, April 19th, at 11:15 o'clock. At 8:15 o'clock Miss Blackwell left the track (having at that time completed 69 miles) drawal, Miss Scott kept pluckily at work, and at 11:15 o'clock, when the race was called. a purse of \$500. To this arrangement Mr. Yorkers were not behind by any means. Englehardt, Scott's backer, agreed, and the race In the hippodrome of Czarskoe Selo, Russia,

was finished by Mead and Jardan in 6:37, Curtis | secured.

FRANK STALL, of Rising Sun, and Daniel one lap (19 to a mile) behind. The second mile high avenue. The race was for \$15 a side, and Curtis picked up considerable, and at the finish of the third mile he was even with them; time 8:00. From this out Curtis led and finished the fourth mile in 8:18. Mead and Jardan gave.up 3 laps ahead and running well, finishing his fifth mile in 7.17; his sixth mile in 7:29; his seventh mile in 7:18. On his eighth mile he stopped to fix his shoe-lace, which had become loose. It was tied very quick, and starting off, he finished his eighth mile in 7:51, running in all 8 miles and 6 laps in 1 hour. Curtis has the following good records for a boy of 17: 100 yards in 11s.; quarter-mile in 57s.; 1 mile 5m. 49s.; 8 miles in hour; 22 1-2 miles in 4 hours.

Fox-hunting Scrapes.

going slowly, and he was thought too far behind to the third. Entries close on May 1st with the endeavored to escape to London disguised as a book-post parcel—at any rate he called at the [We hope that our friend Pen Kennedy will post-office, and seemed very unwilling to leave. be accommodated. He writes a good, square ther immediately snatched her child from such | -ED.] dangerous proximity, and only just in time, for the hounds burst into the cottage, through door and window, a very short time after their fox had taken refuge, and it was absolutely killed on the spot, with the best intentions in the world the most well-disposed hound might have mixed up the fox and the baby, to the detriment of the latter.

Dr. Carver.

Our great rifleman is attracting attention in Prince of Wales, at Sandringham, on that day. Dr. Carver will resume his performances at the Crystal Palace on Wednesday, and daily afterward till further notice.".

We felt sure that Carver was on the right track when he went to England. Such is the tendency of mankind to snobbishness that, as long as he staid in his own country, he gained little of the honor to which he was entitled; but once on the other side with the Prince of Wales for a patron, he will soon become the rage, far more than Bogardus, because his feats are more novel and difficult. Good luck to Carver.

Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., April 17th.—The weather to-day was cloudy and windy, and not at all favorable for shooting, especially at double birds. Nevertheless, several challenge matches were shot at Eclipse Park. The affair passed off very pleasantly, and was exceedingly interesting. Below will be found the scores:

Challenge Match.—Thirteen single and six pair birds-J. M. Barbour and Joe Griffith vs. T. Johnson and S. Sands. Single Birds, 21 yards' rise: J. M. Barbour,

13; J. Griffith, 10; T. Johnson, 9; S. Sands, 12. Double Birds, 18 yards rise: J. M. Barbour, has very much the look of a "game." 9; J. Griffith, -; T. Johnson, 7; S. Sands, 10. Challenge Match.-J. H. Bedford vs. C. W.

Thirteen single birds, 21 yards' rise: J. H. Bedford, 12; C. W. Moore, 10. Double Birds, 18 yards' rise: J. H. Bedford, 8; C. W. Moore, 8. Match, five single birds, 21 yards' rise: John

Haldeman, 3; W. E. Harrison, 5; W. S. Bodley, 3; M. S. Fishback, 4; B. B. Fields, 2.

A Card. "NEW YORK, April 19th, 1879.

"DEAR SIR-I would like to start a Rifle Club for young men under the age of 20 years, to be called the Young New Yorker Rifle Club of N. Y. Any young man under 20 years of age wishing to form such a club will please address

"GEORGE GRENTZER, "No. 221, 6th avenue, New York city. "Care Shooting Gallery."

Notes.

THE New York Gun Club has taken a plot of four acres at Bergen Point, N. J.

MR. FARROW won the Whitney prize, April must be made by letter, with return postage, to 23d, at Brinton Range, N. J., with 45 out of 50

C. H. EAGLE won the Champion Marksman's | Mass. Badge for military rifles at Creedmoor, April 23d, making 42 out of 50 at 200 and 500 yards.

April 23d, with 7 straight birds at 27 yards' rise. MR. BILLINGS won the Brooklyn Gun Club monthly match, April 23d, with 20 straight birds, a miss, and 13 more straight, against Mr. Bryer, who made two misses.

Some curious hunting statistics are published in a Swiss paper, from which it appears that during 1878, 770 chamois, 4 bears, 5 eagles, 4 vultures, 15 owls, 69 sparrow-hawks and 324 magpies were killed in the canton of Grisons.

SEVENTEEN live prairie grouse from the Uni-A WALKING-MATCH was held in Elizabeth, N. | Patter, 114ft. 7in.; Fred Warner, 120ft. 11in. | ted States recently arrived in New Zealand, THE following summary shows the perform- J., commencing April 14th, ten men contesting, As will be seen by the score, Albert Whittier | where it is proposed to endeavor to establish the Twenty-two were sent, but five died on the

A. J. Hewlett won the Creedmoor handicap 200-yard off-hand match, April 23d, in a gale of wind with 43 points out of 50. He used a sportthe open-sight military guns. The lowest score made was 23. Creedmoor shooting grows better every year.

she had completed her 89 miles and 5 laps, and THE bench show of the Philadelphia Kennel was declared the winner of the race and money. Club was as great a success as that of the West-The backer of Miss Blackwell consented to minster Club at Gilmore's Garden, New York. award the race to Miss Scott before the 100 Over a hundred prizes in the various classes miles were completed, with the understanding were distributed, of which the Philadelphia that within four weeks, she should walk the de- dogs took a good share. The Massachusetts feated pedestrienne a distance of fifty miles for Kennel Club took several prizes and the New

ANOTHER 26-hour go-as-you-please contest, | will undoubtedly create a great deal of interest. | there was recently a "hunt of wild beasts." A | paid, to any address, on receipt of price, ten cents.

Pen Kennedy in Front.

WE have received the following letter: "BROOKLYN, April 22d, 1879.

EDITOR YOUNG NEW YORKER: "Dear Sir-In to-day's issue of your paper appears a quotation from a correspondent without signature, but which, I suppose, emanates from Mr. George H. Frew, stating that I had challenged any one not over twenty years of age, to compete with me in a three to five mile sculling match. He also says that I paid no attention to his note, and thinks put the challenge in the paper for talk. "In answer I would state that had Mr. Frew carefully perused my challenge, he would have found that I challenged M. F. Hanlon, and in case of his

not accepting, it was open to any one.

"Mr. Hanlon, through his representative, has accepted the challenge, which accounts for my neglecting to reply to Mr. Frew's communication. As his man is still willing to row, and to show Mr. Frew that I did not put the challenge in the paper for talk, I will row his nameless friend a one-mile race on the THE Northumberland and Berwickshire That the race take place the first week in June. 2d. Harlem river upon the following conditions: 1st.

"Amateur Oarsman."

A somewhat similar incident happened near letter and we hope to see a good, square race. Chippenham, some years ago. In a cottage by Inasmuch as he has entered for The Young the roadside a baby was asleep in its cradle, and NEW YORKER Tournament, we would suggest to the surprise and alarm of its mother, who | that he and his friends manage their contests so of 10m. 12s. These contests all took place in a happened most fortunately to be in the room, as to make them records for one of our prizes, at the fox jumped right into the cradle. The mo- the same time that they settle their own rivalry.

How Trickett Behaves.

MR. E. F. PALMER, a friend of Courtney's, gives the following account of the Australian

"Palmer went from Auburn in September last and arrived in Sydney two months later. As he bore word from Courtney, he sought Trickett, and the champion oarsman was found pumping beer for thirsty Australians, behind the bar in his 'hotel.' Trickett's place, Palmer says, is an ordinary barroom, with a good run of business. Trickett is described as of magnificent proportions from his shoulders down. 'He seem to possess,' Palmer says, 'more of the qualities of an oarsman than any other man I ever saw except Courtney.' But his bead is described as being 'so small that it seems to be only an extension of his neck, supplied with eyes, nose, ears and mouth.' He wears thin sidewhiskers below his ears, and his general look may be described as "green." He is so illiterate that he relies on others to transact business of importance for him.

Palmer introduced himself to Trickett, and found him considerably deaf. The Australian expressed pleasure at hearing from Courtney, and told Palmer that he would be glad to meet the American sculler. Trickett did not seem inclined to talk, and Palmer's visit was brief. The people of Australia regard Trickett as the best oarsman in the world, but they do not lionize him. He practices little, and seldom appears on the water except in a regatta. With all his assumed confidence in himself, he fears Courtney. For more than a year and a half arrangements for a match between him and the American have been pending, and they now seem to be no nearer consummation than when they were begun. He accepts when he is challenged to row for the belt, but before the time for the race can be fixed and the other matters arranged, he manages to lose the championship to Laycock, and then the person who wants to pull for the trophy must challenge Laycock. Before the arrangement can be completed Trickett has won back the championship. This

Perhaps Hanlan will quietly drop down on the Australian some day, accept his terms, and carry away the championship before it can be transferred into Laycock's keeping for mere delay. Courtney has not decided whether he will return to the oar; but his friends are ready to back him against the world for any amount.

Notes.

COMMODORE KILEY'S Sagamore is now moored off the South Boston Club House.

MR. DANIEL SARGENT has sold the cat-rig Fearless and bought the Gertrude. THE pilot-boat Moses H. Grinnell has arrived

from New York, and is at East Boston. Dr. Disbrow's sloop Bella has been launched. Her new deck and trunk have greatly improved her appearance.

CAPTAIN WEAVER, of Camden, N. J., launched his new boat, the Robert J. McCleese, at high water, April 21st. The McCleese will take part in the regatta of the South Camden Yacht Club, on May 12th.

THE Effie Mary has been bought by Mr. B. W. Crowninshield, who will have a skylight put on her cabin and other improvements made. She will be moored this year near her owner's summer residence, at Beach Point, Marblehead,

THE Mahlon S. Thomas Yacht Club of Philadelphia, have lately purchased a fine sloop MR. A. EDDY won the Fountain Gun Club | yacht of the following dimensions: Length, monthly match, at Brooklyn Driving Park, 32ft.; breadth, 10ft. 2in.; depth, 4 feet. She spreads 250 yards of canvas in her jib, main, square and top sails. She was built by Mr. James Wignall of Philadelphia. She has been called the M. S. Thomas, after the founder of

> THE Sporting Life says it is reported that Boyd is determined not to row any more matches. If this is correct, the match of the 16th of June, for which Elliott is now actively training, will be necessarily with Hanlan. The Sportsman says: "The continuance of cold easterly winds greatly inconveniences both Hawdon and Hanlan. The former has a severe attack of influenza. Hanlan did not go on the water yesterday in consequence of stomachic

A few Advertisements will be inserted on ing rifle and was handicapped 3 points against this page at the rate of twenty-five cents per line, nonpareil measurement.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The Dime Base-Ball Player For 1879.

Containing the League and National Club Averages ship, and new chapters on Batting, Fielding and Base Running. Also, a New Scoring System, with record of the Metropolitan Championship Games and Pacific League Averages. Edited by Henry

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REMOVAL.—W. A. HAYWARD, the manufacturer of the Loyal Sons' and Athletic Badges, has removed to No. 1 Barclay street, corner Broadway, (N. Y. Address Box 3,297.